

2-Alarm Fire in South End Building

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., Feb. 10 (AP)
Balance \$4,232,823.368
Receipts \$10,842,516

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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FINAL

TRAIL 3 MORE CO-OP BANDITS

STORY ON PAGE 3



Spotted Loot From El

Linda Estbrook, 19, of New York city stands near some of the jewelry and clothing, including nine fur coats, found in the apartment of her fiancé, also 19, following their arrest. Police say the couple rode the Third ave. elevated to spot penthouses for robbery. Both face burglary charges.

A.P. Wirephoto



Five Fled—Two alarms were sounded for this fire in a four-story brick building at Washington and Corning sts., South End. The blaze, which tied up traffic for more than an hour, forced five workers to flee to the street.

Record-American Photo by Harry Shinar



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International News Photo

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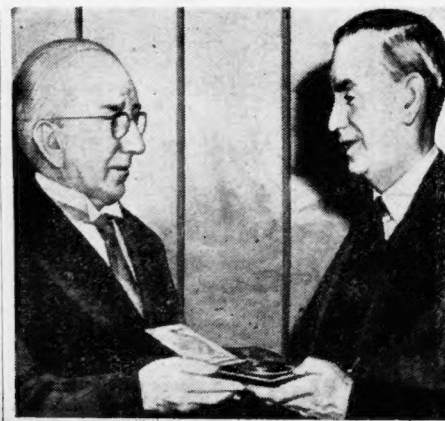
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The investigation will be made by a special seven-man committee.

Aussie Bomber Crash Kills 16

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 19 (AP)—A Royal Australian Air Force Lincoln bomber crashed at Amberley, Queensland, airport tonight, killing 16 RAAF crewmen.

The ship was on a training flight from Laverton, near Melbourne. It was attempting to make a landing at the airport, which is about 30 miles from Brisbane.

INSIDE Sunday's ADVERTISER

● "I WAS A DRUG ADDICT"
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● ATOMIC ENERGY CURES DIFFUSED TOXIC GOITER
Science has produced an atomic drink—a tasteless, odorless, colorless dosage of radioactive iodine—for conquering diffused toxic goiter... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● GOLDEN AGE OF MAKE BELIEVE
Noted psychologist urges parents to encourage children's fanciful daydreams because... they're a sign of intelligence... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

DOG SHOW
SUN, FEB. 22 MON, FEB. 23
MECHANICS BLDG.
EXHIBITION—OBEDIENCE DOGS
EASTERN DOG CLUB



Obstetricians say they believe this infant to be the largest ever born in Metropolitan New York. The husky girl's mother is Mrs. Jacob Epstein, 37. The baby arrived at Beth El Hospital, Brooklyn, weighs 13 pounds 11 ounces. Nurse weighs her here. AP Wirephoto

3 Arrested in Miami As Co-op Suspects

With three more spectacular arrests at Miami, three well known Boston racket men were sought today to bring complete solution of the daring \$50,000 smoke-bomb holdup Jan. 9 at the Harvard Co-operative Society.

Police for the first time lifted the veil of secrecy completely in the case after arrest of a third "principal" and two alleged accessories—one of the latter a woman—at Miami Airport. A total of five persons now are under arrest.

Of the three still being sought in the roundup, one is a State Prison parolee, whose home is being kept under constant surveillance.

The latest "principal" is Anthony Novicki, 30, of Schiller rd., Dedham, ex-convict and former Army paratrooper, who police charge is the bomb expert who tossed smoke bombs about the Co-op so effectively that customers and employees fled believing the place was on fire.

He was arrested but only after the fiercest of battles. Three officers had to batter him to the ground before they could put on handcuffs.

Arrested as accessories are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tilley of Commonwealth ave., Allston, who unwittingly led police right to Novicki's side.

Tilley, arrested 48 times in a long life of crime, had gone to

STRUGGLE



ANTHONY NOVICKI, 30, OF DEDHAM, BATTLES CAPTORS



Jackie Lewis N. Mavrides

Miami, allegedly, to financially help out Novicki, who had been plunging on the horses and entertaining blondes since the holdup.

Detectives said Tilley's wife drove his car to the airport with Novicki as a passenger to greet him as he stepped from the plane. Novicki was clad in swimming shorts and a bright red sweater, having left the beach to go to the airport.

PUTS UP TERRIFIC BATTLE
As the pair walked up to greet Tilley, detectives moved in and arrested all three, subduing Novicki after he had put up a terrific fight.

All three were held by Miami police on a technical charge of vagrancy, but rendition warrants being prepared here will seek Novicki's removal from Florida on an armed robbery charge, while the Tilleys will be charged with being accessories.

State Police Lt. Daniel I. Murphy and Cambridge Police Lt. Joseph Breen, who receive the major share of the credit, along with State Police Capt. Joseph Crescio.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

5 Flee, Traffic Tied In South End Blaze

Street car and auto traffic was tied up for more than an hour today when a two-alarm fire swept a four-story brick building at Washington and Corning sts., South End.

Parents Warned Of Measles Peril

Dr. John H. Cauley, city health commissioner, today advised parents to obtain the best possible medical care for children stricken with measles to play safe against the possibility of complications.

Noting 153 new cases reported to his office yesterday, Dr. Cauley suggested that children who never had measles but may now be exposed to the illness be inoculated with immune globulin. The medication serves to lessen the ravages of measles, but does not prevent the illness.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and much milder tonight, lowest about 44 degrees. Friday partly cloudy and quite mild but turning colder by nightfall. Gentle to moderate southeasterly winds, becoming south to southwest tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 20 Concord, N. H. 11
Bangor 5 Hartford 12
Burlington 12 Providence 24
Warrent this date, 58, in 1936.
Coldest this date, 4, in 1936.
Sun rises, 6:22; sets, 5:21.
High tide, 6:22 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 1 in.

Five workers were driven to the street. The structure houses the Bridge Tavern and the Pioneer Textile Co., on the first floor. The textile firm uses the upper floors for storage and thousands of dollars worth of mill end cloth was reported destroyed.

Mrs. Rae Korlitz, Washington st., Dorchester, wife of the textile firm owner, Harry Korlitz, discovered the fire and gave the alarm. A second alarm was sounded when heavy smoke billowed through the nearby lodging and tenement district in Corning st.

The blaze started on the street floor and spread through the walls, breaking out through the roof. Heat explosions blasted huge plate glass windows but no injuries were reported.

Korlitz, his wife and three employees, Emeline Logan, 40, Corning st., and Thomas McKenzie, 40, and William Almont, 57, both of Pine st., fled the building soon after the flames were discovered.

5240 Gallons Milk On Stolen Truck

Richard Waldo, 33, of Franklin, N. H., a driver for the Vermont Cooperative Creamery, Bradford, Vt., pulled his trailer truck up at the Welch candy plant, Main st., Cambridge, at 2 a. m. to make a delivery.

Waldo was as inside, talking to the watchman, when he heard his motor roaring. He looked out. The truck was vanishing in the direction of Boston.

Aboard with the thief or thieves were 5240 gallons of milk and cream. Police of eight states were alerted by teletype.

Mystery Ball of Fire Stirs 6 States

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—Observers today sought further explanation of a strange ball of fire, possibly a disintegrating meteor, seen in six states. The brilliant explosion thousands of feet in the air was observed in Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado yesterday.

Oscar Monnig, secretary of the National Meteorological Society, said at Fort Worth, Tex., he felt sure the fire ball was a meteor disintegrating.

Officials of the Chamberlin observatory at the University of Denver, however, could offer no explanation. Director A. M. Recht said there was "no meteor shower and no other known phenomena in the sky to explain it."

At the University of Nebraska, Professor of Astronomy Oliver C. Collins said:

"It might very well have been a meteor."

After the flash civil aeronautics and state highway patrol officials received reports of flaming plane crashes from widely scattered points. All reports proved groundless.

Newspaper offices also received numerous calls from observers. C. L. Jacoby, editor of the Norton (Kan.) Daily Telegram, said a number of callers asked excitedly if an atomic bomb had exploded. The explosion, Jacoby reported, rattled windows in a 35-mile stretch of north-west Kansas.

said it occurred at 4:50 p. m. Central Standard Time.

C. W. Sutton, a Stillwater, Okla., airport employee, described the flash as about the size of a large bucket with a six or eight-foot tail. M. B. Farrell, Gering, Neb., said he saw an object like a ball or fire fall in a meadow five miles west of Kimball, Neb. He was unable to find the object when he stopped his car to investigate.

A large white cloud was visible in the sky for an hour after the flash, some observers said.

ICE FOLLIES

FEB 17

1948

FEB 29

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EVE. 8:30 - MAT. 2:30

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Tickets Now on Sale
Also at Jordan's, Filene's
and Boston Arena
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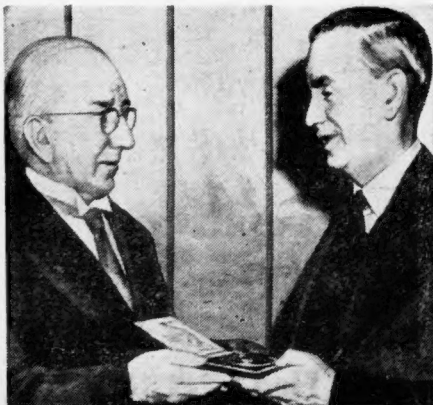
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EXHIBITION—OBEDIENCE DOGS
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EX-SAILORS WED MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—Two former Navy shipmates, only a year apart in ages, smile at their brides, a mother and daughter, following ceremony in Sacramento, Cal. Jack Ball (left), 21, and his bride, the former Winona Lee Minor, 17; and Calvin Coolidge Branin, 22, with his wife, the former Edna Marie Minor, 36, mother of Ball's wife, are all from Rodeo, Cal. They met on a double date during the war.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Blind Student At Harvard in Plea for Pets

Among the many thousands who hope the Nolen-Miles Senate Bill 264 goes down to defeat is Edward Hoyczyk, 25, a student at Harvard.

Edward is blind. After 52 days fighting on Okinawa, a Jap sniper's shot through the head robbed him of the sight of both eyes. Today his "eyes" are those of Jay, a seeing-eye dog who lives with Edward and his wife, Anne, in their cheery converted barracks-apartment behind the Harvard campus in Allston.

The young veteran lost his eyesight while he was serving with the First Marine Division. After months of hospitalization, he went to Morristown, N. Y., where he was given Jay, a beautiful German shepherd. He attended St. Bonaventure College, and after marrying his high school sweetheart in his home town of Buffalo, N. Y., last August, transferred to Harvard, where he is studying for the degree of Master of Business Administration.

WOULD BE HELPLESS

Edward attends classes and carries on his student routine because Jay is constantly at his side. If the dog strayed or was lost, Edward would be helpless.

"As I understand the Nolen-Miles Bill," Edward said, "all lost dogs would be handed over to vivisectionists if they were not reclaimed within six days."

"Imagine what would happen to me if my dog became lost. Here is a highly intelligent animal, who serves as my guide. Suppose he wandered away?"

"After six days, he would be turned over to whomever wanted him for experimental purposes. I do not propose to discuss what benefits my dog might possibly be to medical science."

"I know this. My dog is part of my life. Any law which would take him and destroy him is wrong."

BILL IS CRUEL

"I think the Nolen-Miles Bill is cruel, and I personally am very much opposed to it. I hope that everyone who realizes the position I am in, will oppose the bill. I certainly hope that members of the Legislature remember fellows like me and kill the bill."

Senate Bill 264, filed by Sen. William Nolen and Rep. Sherman Miles will come up for a public hearing Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the State House before the joint legislative committee on legal affairs.

SHIPPING MAGNATE DIES

LEEDS, England, Feb. 19 (AP)—Sir James Bell, 69, shipowner and head of the firm of James Bell and Co., died in a nursing home here.



EDWARD HOYCZYK, BLIND HARVARD STUDENT, AND JAY
Marine Hero Protests Proposed Nolen-Miles Bill

Rich Woman Hermit's Death Still Mystery

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—The withered body of a rich and once-beautiful woman lay for many hours in the New York City morgue while reporters hunted without success for an explanation of her strange life and lonely death.

Last night, the body of Mary Warner Fowler, 52, was claimed for burial by a cousin, Florence Ward Smith—but the mystery remained.

Miss Smith, resident of a Manhattan home for aged and indigent women, declined to discuss the affairs of her relative, who was found dead in a junk-filled apartment.

No one seemed to know the story behind the hermit-like existence of Miss Fowler, who began life as the pampered and beautiful daughter of wealthy parents.

Only the grocery boy, delivering huge orders of food, occasionally had seen the strange shadow, who lived in retirement.

When police broke into the \$150-per-month apartment last night at the request of neighbors, they found a world of junk.

Police, rats scurrying before them, searched the rooms for the woman. They found her body in the only clean room in the home—her bath.

Neighbors, who seldom glimpsed Miss Fowler, said she had begun her retirement from the world after the death of her mother in

1926. Her father, Odell Fowler, a wealthy patent attorney, had died three years earlier.

Certainly she never lacked for food, although her withered body gave little evidence of appetite. Sometimes she paid as much as \$200 in cash to the boy who left the big orders at her door. Her last grocery order contained \$25 worth of candy.

Meat Prices Cut In Super Markets

A large food store chain announced today price reductions of two to four cents on eight different items in its New England super markets.

A. & P. food store officials said the following price cuts would become effective immediately:

Face rump roast, bottom round pot roast and cube steak from 75 cents a pound to 73 cents, a 12-cent drop since last week; fresh picnic shoulders from 49 to 45; cooked hams from 63 to 59; lamb legs from 63 to 59; lamb forelegs from 43 to 39, and hen turkeys from 68 to 65.

Wallace's 3d Party Causing Alarm in Democratic Ranks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Democratic National Committee raised an out and out distress signal today in the face of the Henry A. Wallace third party drive.

Chairman J. Howard McGrath said he hopes Wallace will realize he can accomplish nothing but "the defeat of the Democratic party's program of political liberalism in 1948."

McGrath virtually appealed for abandonment of the Wallace campaign in a radio speech last night.

WALLACE SILENT

The address followed McGrath's frank admission that the victory of a Wallace-backed candidate in Tuesday's New York Congressional election is a big danger sign for the Democrats.

In the New York race, Leo Isaacson, running as an American Labor party candidate with Wallace's support, upset Democrat Karl Prosper by a wide margin.

Wallace, on a speech-making tour of the South, gave no indication he plans to heed any call to "come home, all is forgiven."

Instead, he announced at Miami Beach his supporters have obtained 464,000 signatures on a petition to put his name on the primary election ballot in California. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the state by only about 475,000 votes in 1944.

Meanwhile the row between National Democratic leaders and party members in the Solid South flared up again in Washington.

A group of Southerners cancelled their reservations for the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinners tonight where prominent Democrats will rally around President Truman.

COLOR LINE ISSUE

The issue was one which has brought a chorus of rebel yells from south of the Mason-Dixon line in recent weeks: The color line.

Mr. Olin D. Johnston, wife of the South Carolina Senator, said she decided not to attend the dinner "because I might be seated next to a Negro."

She said her party of 45 had decided to sit around 30 because some of the others felt the same way.

McGrath told reporters a dozen or more Negroes planned to attend two dinners here. He said he could not order any segregation. Mrs. Johnston called the flare-up "symbolic of party leaders' efforts to get minority votes through 'civil rights' proposals that led to threats of a southern bolt."

Soviet Papers Feature 3d Party Man's Win

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (AP)—Pravda and other Soviet newspapers prominently published a Tass dispatch today reporting the victory of an American Labor Party candidate in a New York congressional election.

The Soviet news agency's dispatch said, "The results of the election are considered a victory for progressive forces and a demonstration of the strength of the movement for a third party."

Reuther Urges Liberals To Fight Red Menace

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, says liberals and progressives should discard their "united-front psychology" to fight Communists.

The liberal, says Reuther in tomorrow's issue of Collier's magazine, should ally neither with reactionaries to fight Communism nor with Communists to fight for progressive legislation.

Paralyzed Vet Tells Court Wife Cruel

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—A legal separation from his wife was sought today by a paralyzed war veteran who testified she once told him:

"I would not be seen walking down the street with you on crutches."

Sharon Oserghian, 28, made the accusation from a wheelchair in Supreme Court. His wife, Lucy, 24, later testified she had not made the statement or others he attributed to her.

Oserghian, who charged his wife had deserted him after he returned from overseas Army duty in England, where he was injured, quoted his wife as saying: "I can't take care of you. I have myself to worry about."

Oserghian said he was "ready to provide a home for my child," Sherry Rose, 3, born while he was overseas. He lives with his parents in Yonkers and receives a \$360 monthly pension.

Mrs. Oserghian testified her husband had not offered to provide a home for her and the child since his return to this country.

Freighter With 43 Men Long Overdue at Cuba

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The 7219-ton freighter Sankey, traveling in ballast with a crew of 43, is long overdue and unreported on a voyage from London to Santiago, Cuba, a spokesman for her operators said today.

She was last heard by an Azores radio station giving weather reports on Jan. 31. The Sankey, owned by the U. S. Maritime Commission, was chartered to the British Transport Ministry.



CARNATION QUEEN—Doris Klapp, Simmons College student, who was named "Carnation Queen" over a galaxy of college undergraduates at the Carnation Show in Symphony Hall.



BECOMES MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER ON SAME DAY—Mrs. Howard Curtis (left), of Atlanta, Ga., who became the proud mother of eight-pound Charles Edward in Westside Hospital on the same day that her daughter-in-law Mrs. Robert Curtis (at right), gave birth to a six-pound, four-ounce daughter, Andrea, in a nearby hospital. The happy mother and grandmother beams at her offspring while the younger Mrs. Curtis views her daughter for the first time.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Life of 'Modern Cinderella' Bobo Wins Foothold on Stage

By CHARLES FINSTON

Copyright, 1948, by Chicago Herald-American

Eva Paul breezed into New York early in 1936 undaunted by the city's teeming millions and the world's tallest skyscrapers. Just approaching the age of 20, the girl who was to become the "Cinderella" bride of Winthrop Rockefeller 12 years later in the melting pot population.

The poised, blonde beauty invaded New York's "threadneedle" district and easily got a modeling job for a wholesale dress manufacturer.

"Little" Eva sat in a mid-town hotel room one night with her sister, Isobel, and drew horizontal

and vertical lines across a sheet of paper. She commented defiantly:

"The horizontal line is my modeling work. It goes nowhere. My road will be the vertical line and the sky is the limit. That's my stage ambition."

Eva's life was exciting. She experienced her first night club visit and surprised friends by ordering milk. She had her first cocktail and evoked mirth from her escort by sipping the tubular stirrer thinking it was a new kind of straw, like those used in soda fountains.

Chicago's Eva, daughter of a Lithuanian immigrant family, was naive and didn't care who knew it.

Eva soon found her way to Sardi's, the best place to have

This is Chapter 4 of the true-life Cinderella story of Eva Paul, daughter of a Lithuanian immigrant family, who was born in a Pennsylvania coal mine district and married multi-millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, a story that could only happen in America.

lunch to meet "important people" and tap a job on Broadway. There she met 18-year-old Andrea King, also filled with stage ambition. Actress Andrea urged Eva to share her Beekman Towers apartment and travel the hard road together.

Eva's first boy friend, Konstant J. Savickus, returned from a trip to Lithuania. She met him at the dock as he disembarked in June, 1936. Their "serious" friendship ended, when he returned to a legal career in Chicago and Eva manifested a determination to win her goal.

Andrea suspended her hunt for stage roles after several months, returning to her Forest Hills, Long Island home. Eva stayed on.

Eva became a Powers model, a top-notch in the business. She was 20 and getting fashion show assignments that took her into exclusive society circles along the eastern seaboard, from Newport south to Palm Beach.

She pounded the pavement to Broadway theatrical casting offices and up Shubert's alley where agents lit up when they saw Eva's beauty, but turned their backs on her as an actress. Disillusioned? Not Eva. Her ambition was terrifying, but she still was gay.

Eva tried ballet dancing. She



MRS. "WIN" ROCKEFELLER Models Sun Suit in New York
Murray Kornman Photo from UPI

played "stock" at Newport and the Mountain Theater in Braddock Heights, Md. She spent leisure hours in Manhattan's libraries, culture centers and saw occasional movies.

Eva won popularity easily with her quick wit. Her circle of friends widened. She was known everywhere as "that sweet gal from Chicago."

After two "rural" theater experiences she won the role of the lusty harlequin girl, Pearl, in a revival of "Tobacco Road," in 1938. She continued daytime modeling to assure a steady income.

Manhattan agents gave her bits in other stage hit revivals.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Shocked Families Seek Solution of Mistaken Burial

Two shocked and bewildered families met quietly today to discuss what steps to take to remedy the mistaken burial of a hospital inmate by one family in the belief he was their kin.

Meanwhile, authorities expressed amazement that the wrong man could have been viewed at a wake by scores of his relatives and friends and still gone to his grave without an objection being raised.

The strange mixup involved two inmates of Boston State Hospital in Mattapan, both named James Bowen and one aged 84, the other aged 72. The older man had been a patient for more than 50 years and his next of kin was Mrs. Mary Frazer of King st., Dorchester.

MORE ROBUST

The younger man had been a patient for four years and his survivors were the Misses Alice D. Anna M., and Julia J. Bowen, all of Bucknam st., Roxbury. The younger patient was more robust and healthy than the frail man who had spent more than a half-century hospitalized.

Because both men were assigned to the same ward, their records became mixed and when the older man became seriously ill last January, a notification was mistakenly sent to Miss Alice D. Bowen.

She made several visits to his bedside and explained her failure to notice the stranger by saying:

"I thought my father had failed noticeably, but I believed it was because of a shock."

He died on Jan. 11, and a Jamaica Plain undertaker held a wake at which friends viewed the open casket. The funeral at Church of the Blessed Sacrament was followed by burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

'NOT MY BROTHER'

Meanwhile, unaware of her loss, Mrs. Frazer went to the hospital and was ushered in for a visit with a James Bowen. She at once told an attendant:

"That's not my brother. He is much too heavy."

The case was referred to Dr. Walter E. Barton, hospital superintendent, who summoned Mrs. Frazer and the Bowen sisters to the institution for a conference.

The sisters were stunned by the recital of the facts, and were then led into a room to see the man they had believed dead. He called each sister by name and asked them details about their home life.

Then the two grief-stricken and shocked families left the hospital to make plans at home and meet today to discuss disinterment of the body and its removal to the family plot of Mrs. Frazer in Old Calvary Cemetery.

Dutch Royal Baby's Vision Improves

SOESTDIJK, the Netherlands, Feb. 19 (AP)—Baby Princess Maryke's right eye shows improvement but there is little hope that the sight of her left eye will develop, physicians said today.

Maryke, daughter of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, was a year old Wednesday. She has had two eye operations.

The physicians' statement, said the baby has developed well mentally and physically, and added:

"The sight of her right eye is much improved and now she recognizes not only colored things but also the faces of persons."

FRANCE CONTROLS PRICES

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The National Assembly adopted today a stringent price control bill.



AWAITS SURGERY—Screen actress June Haver (above), has entered a Hollywood hospital to undergo an appendectomy tomorrow. She has been ailing for several weeks.

'One World' Youth Stays in Germany

WIESBADEN, Feb. 19 (INS)—The case of Henry M. Noel Jr., youthful American expatriate, was dropped today by United States military government authorities in Germany.

Hesse public safety officials said that the military government would take no action and will not interfere with Noel's residence at Kassel, where he ekes out a \$250-a-week existence as a bricklayer's assistant.

Noel, former Harvard student who declares he became fed up with nationalism, holds a German permit to reside and work in Hesse for one year.

'Baby Betty' Sad, Can't Eat--Much

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The "fattest woman in the world"—a 750-pounder—is in a hospital here and she's feeling mighty low about it.

"Baby Betty," Horrell, red-haired sideshow entertainer, twisted her mammoth form and explained: "I think it's yellow jaundice. I can't even eat—just a normal meal with a few candy bars and some ice cream in between."

"Baby Betty" said he doctor sent her to the hospital here from Florida. She and her husband have been living in Tampa. It took eight men to move her into her hospital room.

RED BAN ON BYRNES HIT

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (INS)—The American Military Government prepared a protest today against seizure in the Russian sector of Berlin of copies of former State Sec. James F. Byrnes' book, "Speaking Frankly."



MRS. "WIN" ROCKEFELLER As a Bathing Suit Model

6 Maine Officials Fight Epidemic

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 19 — With one 3-year-old child dead, six others hospitalized and 700 persons affected by intestinal inflammation which has struck the Lewiston-Auburn area, city and state medical forces today were mobilized to stamp out the outbreak.

At first thought to be a mysterious Virus X epidemic, the type of illness was diagnosed after Dr. Robert J. Wiseman, Jr., city health officer, initiated a probe when nine children were stricken at the St. Joseph's Orphanage.

The dead child, one of 200 girls from 3 to 16 years living at the orphanage, was Marilyn Barry, 3.

Chinese Troops Behead Red Guerrilla Chief

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (AP)—Chinese troops today beheaded a daring Communist guerrilla chief after he was slain with 13 of his raiders in a six-hour battle outside Shanghai.

The leader was Ting Shih-Shan, notorious as a kidnap gang chief who later headed anti-Japanese guerrillas. While thousands of Chinese stared, the head was hung from a wire on a gate. It was removed an hour later.

POLISH GENERAL IS DEAD

WARSAW, Feb. 19 (AP)—Bronislaw Prugar-Ketling, 57, chief of the dept. of Army education is dead.

Wedding Receptions
Meetings
Banquets Parties
The Victoria Room
The Captain's Cabin

The Myles Standish
A RECEPTION HOTEL
BEACON ST. at KENMORE SQ.

NO MENACE OF HIGH PRICES around here—everything on sale here must be a bargain—everything must sell at LOW prices or we lose money—down go prices on all slow-selling goods 1¢, 5¢, 1¢ after 12, 14 or 24 selling days—in fact, goods usually sell so fast, little if anything ever gets to the point of being given away to charity after 30 selling days. Direct subway entrances.



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\$19.95

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15¢ to 35¢,
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FRIDAY at 9:15 A. M.

Last week a similar collection from this suburban store was almost a complete sellout—NOW we are privileged to offer another collection from one of their branch stores—

MANY ONE OR FEW OF A KIND
MANY CAN BE MATCHED IN SETS
IDEAL FOR YOUR HOME, FOR GIFTS

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COLONIAL or HURRICANE

LAMPS

\$1.89 to \$19.95 COMPLETE WITH SHADE

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6 way metal floor lamp—complete with 19" rayon shade \$19.95
blue marbleized chian table lamp—complete with matching rayon shade \$9.95
table lamp complete with matching shade and reflector \$7.95
6 way bronze finish metal floor lamp complete with matching 19" rayon shade \$9.95
oak floor lamp complete with matching rayon shade \$3.95
glass boudoir lamp complete with matching rayon shade \$1.89
And Many Other Styles Too Numerous to Mention

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders



—Nichter—Coor. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Has he said anything cute yet, dear?"

British Defy MD's On Health Plan

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—A British health ministry official said today the Labor government's program of socialized medicine would go into effect July 5 in spite of overwhelming disapproval by doctors.

A doctors' strike against the plan was believed almost certain. The program, enacted by Parliament last year, authorizes free medical, dental and hospital service to every Briton. Part of the cost would come from wage deductions, the remainder from the treasury.

QUEEN'S UNCLE DIES

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Francis Howes-Lyon, 91, uncle of Queen Elizabeth, died yesterday at Bardon Hill, Northumberland. He was a brother of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, father of the Queen.

Costly Hogs in Spill Spur Ambulance Calls

DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 19 (AP)—Several hogs were injured severely when the truck in which they were riding overturned near here. The price of pork being what it is, somebody in the crowd around the accident called an ambulance. In fact, two ambulances. Neither of the ambulance drivers was perturbed on arrival.

They said they understood the situation but still were confined to carrying just people.

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High Style Women's Shoes
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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Shoes! All sizes in a great assortment of many styles.
Values that are downright amazing!

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

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A

A—BEACON WAX BEAUTIFIES FLOORS

Quick-gloss, non-rubbing wax wears and wears on wood or linoleum floors. 1/2 Gallon **1.59**. Gallon **2.89**.

B—MINUTE MOP & DRAINER CONSERVES

Save your energy when washing and waxing floors. Wash and wax with the same mop. Complete with drainer that hooks to pail, plus clamp to securely hold handle. **1.95**. Extra mop head **1.08**.

C—SOILAX CLEANS WALLS LIKE MAGIC

Quickly shatters grease into millions of tiny particles that rinse away easily, leaving no film to dull or attract dirt. 4 1 1/2 lb. Packages **1.00**.

D—BRUCE CLEANER & DOOZIT CLEANS

Clean and wax your floors at the same time. Pour cleaner on the floor and wipe on with the Doozit . . . no hard scrubbing necessary. Cleaner **1.95** gallon. Doozit **1.89**. Extra refills **19c** each.

E—PLASTEX PRESERVES ALL FLOORS

A transparent cellophane-like coating that protects and preserves your floors, furniture and linoleums, and all painted surfaces. Simply brush it on . . . dries to a high luster. Gallon **8.90**. Quart **2.95**.

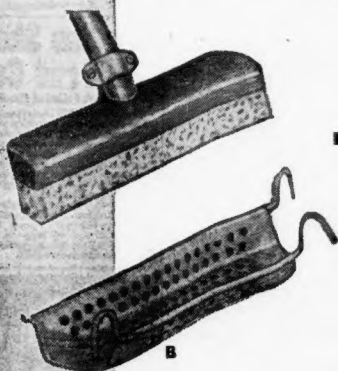
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JORDAN'S HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX D-49



D



B



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Superb Quality — And More Tea per Bag "SALADA" TEA-BAGS

Your neighbor at the Boston City Hospital needs YOUR blood.

Employees Go to Work Early to Picket Boss

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)—Five-hundred employees of an electrical plant are arriving for work an hour early these days—so they can picket the boss on their own time.

A spokesman for the CIO electrical workers' union said the maneuver was adopted to impress the management with a demand for a 15-cent hourly wage boost. A company representative said relations are still cordial, and predicted an early agreement.

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Fordham Professor Assails Best Seller Raintree County

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—A Fordham University professor calls the best-selling novel "Raintree County," winner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's \$125,000 novel prize, "1066 pages of rank obscenity, blasphemy and sacrilege."

The Rev. Alfred Barrett, Fordham professor also charged Book-of-the-Month Club judges who chose the Ross Lockridge, Jr., novel as their January selection with failure to keep faith with the public by praising the book without qualification in advance notices.

"No reviewer has, so far as I know," called attention to the extremely objectionable attack against Christianity and Christ on page 1026 and thereabouts," Fr. Barrett said in an address last night.

"The resurrection, the virginity of Mary, the Divinity of

Jesus Christ himself are degraded in terms of lascivious and unquotable blasphemy."

"Replete with sexual allegory, the book is curiously unaware of love."

Fr. Barrett said "the devil had a lot to do with the writing and promotion of this book. Its literary pretensions are considerable but debatable and, in my opinion, exaggerated. As for the Book-of-the-Month Club, I am giving that up—and not just for Lent."

He also said in the address sponsored by the Bronx Chapter of the Alumnae Ass'n of the College of Mt. St. Vincent that "Hollywood will capitalize on the title and gut the book."

British Soldier Killed, 2 Shot in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Feb. 19 (INS)—One British soldier was killed and two wounded when Jewish extremists opened fire on the Café Vienna.

In another section of the turbulent Holy Land capital nine occupants of a Jewish bus were injured in a mine explosion, and, in quick reprisal action, Jews opened fire on an Arab bus wounding four persons, one seriously.

'5-Star' Filipino General Acquitted of Treason

MANILA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Militario Camino Moncado, self-proclaimed five-star general, was acquitted of treason today. He beamed, exclaimed "justice triumphed!" and embraced the three judges.

The case was based on charges he flew a Japanese flag from his automobile and from his home during the war.

Advertisement

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Fascinating Book Shows How YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NOSE



Nobody today need go through life with the handicap of a badly shaped nose or other disfigured features. In "YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE," a fascinating new book by a noted Plastic Surgeon, he shows how simple corrections "re-model" the badly shaped nose, take years off the persuator's age. Includes 90 ACTUAL BEFORE-AND-AFTER PHOTOS. Book sent, postpaid, in plain wrapper for only

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Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Gilchrist's SALE! MEN'S FINER HOSE

We bought the maker's surplus stock
to bring you big savings in this big

Many below 1/2 price!

29c PAIR

Usually
50c, 65c, 75c



- Fancy nylon and cotton, regular or ankle length
- Handsome cotton argyles, regular or ankle length
- Blazer stripe 60% wool, 40% cotton, ankle length
- Blazer stripe 10% wool, 90% cotton, ankle length
- Blazer stripe 25% wool, 75% cotton, ankle length
- Pin stripe cotton lises, 6x3 rib solids, ankle length
- 4-ply mercerized cotton blazers, link and links

Gilchrist's drive to keep your cost of living DOWN succeeds again in this spectacular sale! We bought the maker's surplus stock to bring you these substantial savings—up to 46c a pair. There's such a huge variety here you're sure to find just the hose you want. We've extra salespeople, extra selling space so you can fill your needs without delay. Sizes are 10 to 13 in most styles. They're not just hose, but quality hose you'd think were bargains at their usual prices. Follow the crowds to Gilchrist's . . . SAVE!

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

ON SALE IN OUR BOSTON, QUINCY, WALTHAM AND BROCKTON STORES—USE GILCHRIST'S THRIFT CHECKS

BUS INJURES MAN

Frank Julian, 32, of Kent st., Brookline, was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today after being hit by a Metrobus in Harvard ave., Brighton.



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Prices
4 Weeks
Only

Easy to Wave

PERMANENTS
Includes SHAMPOO,
WAVE,
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\$8.00 Creme \$4.00
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Luxurious SHAMPOO and FINGER
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Free Consultations Moderate Prices

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Hubbard 2-6898 for Exam. Appointments



Carl J. Gilbert Named Gillette Co. Treasurer

Carl J. Gilbert, Boston attorney, has been elected treasurer of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., it was announced today by J. P. Spang, Jr., president.

Gilbert, a native of Bloomfield, N. J., was graduated from the University of Virginia and Harvard Law School. He served in the Pacific as a field artillery lieutenant and left the service with the rank of lieutenant colonel. The new treasurer is married to the former Helen A. Homans of Boston. They live in Dover.

Margarine Wins State Okay as Butter Sub

Dr. Vlado A. Getting, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, today announced his approval of oleomargarine as a substitute for butter. He said: "In some instances fortified margarine is more satisfactory than butter, since the vitamin A content in margarine is always the same, whereas the vitamin content in different lots of butter varies with the cows' feed."

"AT OUR PARTIES WE SERVE PM"

"We find that Manhattans, Old-Fashioneds and Highballs made with PM have the sincerely mild, full flavor that everybody likes. And it's important to add that the price is right for people who do a lot of entertaining. We agree with your slogan—PM's the Perfect Mixer for the Party-Minded!" National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 66 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE



Smart week-end shoppers won't miss an item on this list . . . get an early start and shop around the store for many more values.

W. W.



Orchids to you in lovely new designed signature notes by Norcross. Keep a box at home for your own use and one for quick-gifting. 24 double sheet notes and envelopes. Four designs.

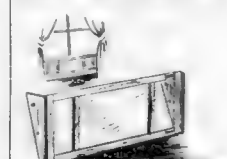
1.00

White's—Stationery—Street Floor



Order at Once! For every phone at home, office, etc. Pur-O-Phone. It's a filter guard against infections. Kills germs, destroys odors, does not muffle a sound. Full year's supply with plastic cap. Simple to insert. complete, 28c

White's—Stationery—Street Floor



Prevent that draft with an easy to place window ventilator. Hardwood, adjustable frame, clear glass windows not to hinder light. With 21" to 37" extension

complete, 2 for 1.00

White's—Housewares—Fifth Floor



A value for the housewife, 12-piece Pyrex blue diamond gift set. 1 1/2 qt. pie plate, covered casserole, large utility dish, 9" pie plate, 1 pt. measuring cup, 6 custard cups, wire rack. It's terrific. 12-pc. set, 2.95

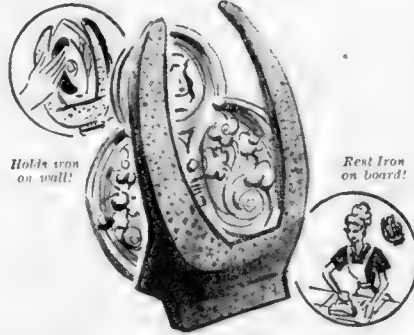
White's—Housewares—Fifth Floor

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



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Rest iron on board!

AVOID COSTLY BURNS!

"Iron Safe" FLATIRON HOLDER

BRACKET HOLDS YOUR IRON TO COOL

- Red cast aluminum bracket
- Screws on to wall in a minute
- Wonderful to cool off your iron
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198

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Jordan Marsh

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Now is the time to gather in the prettiest cottons for summer. Witness this long torso-hugging jacket with its clever-cut revers and twin patch pockets . . . and the flaring goared skirt with deep center pleat. In pink/green, pink/blue or brown/green; sizes 12 to 20.



DAYTIME DRESSES
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MAIN STORE D-163

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Phone HU 2-2700 or EL 4-3000 from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Please send me "Pastel Plaid Suitlet" at 7.95

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CHECK ☐ MONEY ☐ ORDER ☐

CHARGE A.C.T. H.C.

SORE THROAT? Sons of Legion Back Drive for UMT

Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on throat . . . kills surface germs by millions.

Don't play around with the sore throat that so often accompanies a cold! The time to strike at any germ infection is at its very outset. So go after throat surface

germs before they go after you. Gargle full-strength Listerine Antiseptic right away!

In actual tests over a 12-year period those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine Antiseptic

LISTERINE · Quick! FOR COLDS

The State-Dept. executive committee of the Sons of the American Legion, meeting in Springfield, today unanimously adopted a resolution supporting Universal Military Training and urging immediate passage of the UMT bill.

Members of the Sons of the Legion, more than 2000 strong in Massachusetts, would be eligible for UMT on "adoption."

"The Sons of the Legion,"

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
112 MASS. AVE., 1st Fl., Boston, Mass.
10 to 11 P.M. 10 to 11 P.M. 10 to 11 P.M.
Santitas School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
1st Tr. Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners and Veterans
Next Evening Young Lady Teachers, Starts 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.



"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

and Timothy Lounney, Worcester, detachment commander, "are in accord with the policies and principles for which the American Legion stands. The American Legion is waging a bitter battle for passage of UMT at this session of Congress. We hope it is adopted."

Adoption of the resolution by the youth organization toward a lengthy discussion among members of the benefits to be derived from Universal Military Training. They agreed that discipline and a sense of justice would be only a

few of the fruits to be garnered from UMT. The end-result to the nation could only be beneficial, they held.

The Sons of the Legion thus became another in the long list of civic, fraternal and military organizations to urge passage of the UMT measure now pending in the House rules committee in Washington.

The bill has lain in a pigeon-hole for many weeks without indication when it will be reported out for a vote on the House floor.

Latest to challenge the committee to act was Owen J. Roberts, former U. S. Supreme Court justice and chairman of the National Security Committee.

He charged the action of Rep. Lee E. Allen, House Rules Committee chairman, in refusing to take the bill up for consideration "is a travesty on the American system of representative government."

Hundreds upon hundreds of prominent Bay State citizens from all fields have already sent telegrams of protest to Rep. Allen; Rep. Christian A. Herter, member of the House rules committee; Sen. Chan Gurney, chairman of the Senate armed service committee, and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Other telegrams, letters and resolutions have been forwarded to every member of the Bay State Congressional delegation, urging them to use their influence to bring the UMT bill to a vote.

Girls Duck Leap Year, Hub Records Reveal

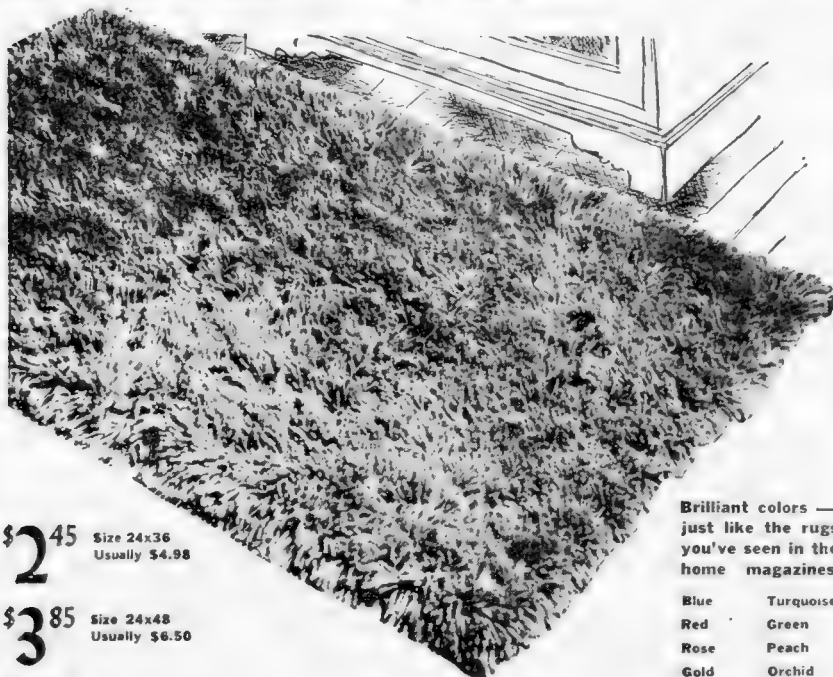
Leap year doesn't mean much to Boston girls.

This was indicated today by City Registrar Michael J. Manning, who announced only 1080 girls have registered their catches at the counter of the marriage license bureau thus far in 1948. Last year at this time there were 1273 signed up.

Gilchrist's SALE!

Save 40% to 50% on these famous
WASHABLE SHAG RUGS!

YOU'LL LIKE THE EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY, THICK, DEEP PILE . . . THE EXTRA BEAUTY . . . EXTRA WEIGHT . . . EXTRA LONG WEAR!



\$2.45 Size 24x36
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\$3.85 Size 24x48
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Brilliant colors — just like the rugs you've seen in the home magazines.

Blue Turquoise
Red Green
Rose Peach
Gold Orchid

Matching colors in all sizes.

Since we made this spectacular purchase months ago . . . prices on cotton rugs have gone up! BUT NOT AT GILCHRIST'S! We keep your cost of living DOWN! These nationally-famous rugs are finds at their usual prices. Now you save up to 50% on each one. Imagine! They're extra beauty, extra weight, extra high pile, extra long wear. Use them as throw rugs in every room. Choose from the grand assortment of colors. And remember: every color in every size to match. Buy in pairs!

Budget Terms, Seventh Floor

USE GILCHRIST'S THRIFT CHECKS ON SALE IN OUR BOSTON, QUINCY, WALTHAM AND BROCKTON STORES.

Mail Your Order or Call NO. 2-5400 or NL 7-9100 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass. Please send

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

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Street Charge ☐
City Zone State C. O. D. ☐

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240 WASHINGTON ST.
15 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

"Opportunity Days"
SPECIAL! Women's DRESS SHOES
All First Quality!

\$1.00 PR.
REAL LEATHER SOLES



Medium and Narrow Widths
Suedes • Leathers • Patents
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Better Be EARLY!!

Reg. \$1.49 Women's
LEATHER SOLE FELT BOOTIES



NOTE: Hard Leather Soles!

BASEMENT SHOE DEPT.

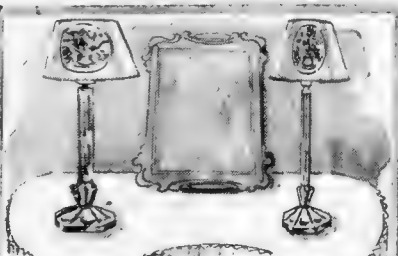
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Great Basement Store

It's New England's **LARGEST**
Store for New England's
LARGEST Assortments

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1948

SPECTACULAR! Famous Name, Hand Screened Printed



Graceful and Lovely for Your Boudoir!

BEDROOM LAMPS

Clear Crystal Glass Base, complete with decorated parchment shades. Hunt, floral, or ship designs. Complete with cord and plug.

\$2.19
for **1**

LAMPS (247) BEDFORD ST. ENTRANCE

36" CRETONNES

Nationally Advertised from Coast to Coast!

Seconds of \$3.00 yd. Grade

Beautiful Hand Screened Prints in Smart Decorator's Patterns, Exclusive Styling.

59c
yd.

Defecture very slight and without affect the wear or appearance. Gay colorful patterns and handsome conserves. Fine assortments, sensational low price.

NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS FILLED
UPHOLSTERY (230)
BEDFORD ST. ENTRANCE



For Kitchen, Bathroom, Playroom Walls of Lasting Beauty

ENAMELED WALL COVERING



Just Paste On... Looks Like Real Ceramic Tile

Slight Seconds of 59c the Running Foot Grade

39c
Running Foot

Choice of green, white, blue, buff and yellow. Convenient 5' vainscot height, easy to install. 4 1/2" tile pattern, a "must" for Home Decorators.

RUGS (203) BEDFORD ST. ENTRANCE

Give Your Home that New Spring Look... inexpensively

RAYON MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS



De Luxe Quality... Washable

Seconds of Usual \$3.50 to \$4.95 Grade

\$1.99
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from a famous maker of high styled curtains. 63" to 90" long, 42" wide each side. 1" hem each side, 3" hem on the bottom. Nicely tailored of long wearing material.

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CURTAINS (256)
BEDFORD ST. ENTRANCE

In Great Demand... A Bargain at This New Low Price

Transparent Window VENTS



Usual 8c Grade

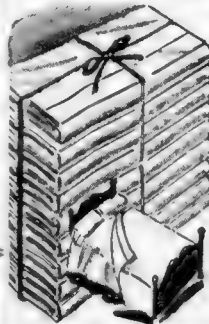
59c
ea.

In two sizes; when closed 10" high and 22" long, opened 17" high and 42" long, the other is 8" high and 10" long, opened 8" high and 33" long. Clearglass enclosed in brown wooden frame. Please specify size when ordering.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED
HOUSEWARES (249)
BEDFORD ST. ENTRANCE

Our Own Top Quality... Made of the Most Durable Materials

Famous Make 'Iron Wear' SHEETS



Full Size, 61x93 (Torn Size)

\$1.99

Smooth, soft, sleep inducing comfort on these smooth surfaced snowy white sheets. A fine utility sheet for hotels, rooming houses, etc.

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from **KAYS**

It's no secret that women appreciate Kay's triple-tested diamonds... for these lovely stones must have superior cut, color, and clarity to be sold with Kay's written guarantee... and Stylecrest mountings, created exclusively for Kay, are designed to complement the beauty of her diamond.

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4 DIAMONDS

\$69.50

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—
3-Diamond Wedding Ring
\$1.50 Week



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SOLITAIRE**

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First quality diamond of
classic simplicity.
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**DIAMOND
SOLITAIRE**

\$250

Brilliant solitaire in 14 kt.
Mounting
\$5.00 Week



8 DIAMONDS

\$119.50

3-DIAMOND Engagement—
Diamond Wedding
Ring. \$2.50 Week



**7-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING**

\$150

Sparkling center diamond
with 6 side diamonds.
\$3.00 Week



33 DIAMONDS

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EXQUISITE A-1 Quality
Diamonds. 14 kt. yellow
gold. \$4.00 Week



**WRITTEN GUARANTEE
WITH EVERY DIAMOND**

Rings
enlarged to
show detail.
Subject to
Federal Tax



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OPEN TUESDAY 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

594 WASHINGTON ST.
75 SUMMER ST.
505 WASHINGTON ST.

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JEWELERS

33 YEARS' SERVICE
TO AMERICA

REMEMBER --- IT'S OK TO OWE KAY!

KAY LEADS AGAIN!

WITH THIS GREAT VALUE!

Handsome 6-WAY DIRECT-INDIRECT FLOOR LAMP

\$7.95

50¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEK



IT'S ANOTHER
KAY VALUE
SCOOP!



COMPLETE WITH

● PLEATED SHADE of FINE PLASTIC

Handsome shade with a trim of regal purple braid—neutral enough to blend with everything.

● MOGUL SOCKET for BETTER LIGHT

Maximum utility in a mogul socket that gives 100, 200 and 300 watt lighting successively with a simple twist of the wrist.

● DIRECT and INDIRECT LIGHTING

Three bulbs in a candelabra effect for direct lighting beneath a large indirect lighting bowl . . . proper lighting without glare.

● STRONG CONSTRUCTION

It's a sturdy lamp built for long years of service beside your reading chair or radio . . .

● ATTRACTIVE - HEAVY BASE

Lovely bronze-plated base. It's made to stay put!

3 KAY BOSTON STORES
OPEN TUESDAY
9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



594 WASHINGTON ST.
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USE YOUR CREDIT • • Remember.. IT'S O.K. to OWE KAY!

Boston Skipper's Ship Docks With Hungry, Battling Crew

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1948

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 19 (AP)—Even such landlubbers as the cops knew all was not well aboard the freighter Thomas E. Mitchell. Its bottom was rusty as a bucket. Its insides were dirty. Her sailors peeked through blackened eyes. Some had knots on their heads. They bawled loudly for edible food and their pay.

The 10,000-ton Mitchell, operated by the Prudential Steamship Co. of New York and skippered by Capt. James F. Church of Boston, made this port five and a half months after leaving New York. Dockworkers said the sailors were punching each other on deck. The Coast Guard visited the ship. It said all was quiet.

But trouble flared again in a bar, and one man went to a hospital with a knife wound. Another went to jail. Others told police that narcotics were hidden on the ship. That brought federal agents. They found a small amount of marijuana and a lot of fish.

And they read the story from the crewmen.

The Mitchell had over a long time in Venice and ran out of fresh food. She picked up a light cargo

of fatty untanned hides.

In Sardinia she loaded salt for Japan. Monsoons and typhoons buffeted her all the way. She arrived in Japan with no food and only two days' water supply. The sailors said the untanned hides went into the galley.

From Japan the Mitchell sailed for Oakland in ballast. The last two weeks the men lived on lifeboat rations picked up in Japan. Police found in her storerooms half a sack of flour, some rotten Italian potatoes, moldy beefs, pancake mix and remains of the rancid hides.

Capt. Church went ashore in Oakland. He had not returned last night. The Coast Guard, crew and delegates of the National Maritime Union looked for him. He was needed to straighten out the payroll.

The second mate, Peter Keenan, said he had never seen anything like the Mitchell in 21 years at sea.

The federal agents went on looking for narcotics.



—E. Emma Campbell, Capt. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"But I can't accept gifts from a stranger. Take them back for a few days until I get to know you better."

Red Cross Drive Starts Wednesday

Greater Boston's 1948 Red Cross fund campaign to raise \$1,440,000 will open Wednesday at 8 p. m. with a gathering at Symphony Hall featured by appearances of stage and screen stars.

John S. Ames, Jr., general chairman of the campaign, said: "No time or effort has been spared to make this gathering a fitting kickoff for one of the most challenging campaigns ever to face the people of Greater Boston."

"We will bring home to every person at the rally the amazing record of the Red Cross, not only on the national and international levels, but in our own New England."

"During the past year, the Red Cross has written a spectacular new chapter in its aglant history."

Navy Gets New Sailor On \$2.20 Army Expenses

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 19 (AP)—The Army advanced \$2.20 to Rudolph Ball for expenses and transportation to the nearest recruiting station—and the Navy is mighty grateful.

En route, Ball decided he preferred sea duty to the parade ground and signed up to be a sailor. The Navy said the Army also is out the \$2.20.

FILIPINO BANDITS SLAY 4

MANILA, Feb. 19 (AP)—A Philippine scout of the U. S. Army and three other men today were reported slain by bandits in a bold holdup 92 miles northeast of Manila.



MOLLIE RAPPORT
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

Hair on Face, Arms or Legs Removed by the NEWEST Short-Wave Method—Safely, Scientifically, Permanently. Also Single and Multiple Needles Used, Physicians' References. Consultation Free. Many Years Experience.

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EYE-GENE

Clears, Refreshes TIRED EYES
Soothes in Seconds

You'll be amazed how 2 drops of safe, gentle EYE-GENE relieve even tired from reading, glare, overwork, and late hours. Harmless! 24¢, 60¢, \$1.00 at Good Beauty Stores.



Snap back with double

Auto Checkup 20 Years Late

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 19 (AP)—Twenty-nine years ago in Ellensburg, Wash., Percy E. Wilson's new six-cylinder touring car began sputtering.

"That confounded dealer," he muttered to himself. "He promised to send out a mechanic for a checkover."

Today the postman left Wilson a card. It was mailed in Seattle Feb. 14, 1919, by the dealer. It stated Wilson could expect a service call any day.

"The service man is a bit late," commented Wilson. "I junked the car nine years after I bought it."

Jap Super Pilot Tells It to MP's

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (AP)—A Japanese in a U. S. Army uniform decorated like a Christmas tree—stepped grandly off a train today. He was, he said with an elegant flourish, Capt. Robert Jones—the Army's most daring rocket ship test pilot.

He was dressed for the part. Loops of gold braid adorned both shoulders. Air Force service patches blossomed on his sleeves. Two rows of ribbons illuminated his chest. Upon his jaunty cap were two circles of officer's braid and silver bars.

But a suspicious U. S. Army chaplain on the train had telephoned ahead. Asking for the super pilot's triumphant arrival were two MP's who looked him for impersonating an officer. The super pilot admitted that he was just an unemployed cook's helper from an airbase near Osaka.

Midway Gives Up Search For 8 Drowned Sailors

HYERES, France, Feb. 19 (AP)—The United States aircraft carrier Midway left before dawn today for Naples.

The bodies of eight men listed as missing from the ship when their launch swamped Monday night have not been recovered. Hope of finding any of them was given up yesterday.

NEW... INSTANT FROSTINGS
NO COOKING
JUST ADD WATER AND SPREAD ON CAKE
Box covers on eight-inch layer or 18 cup cakes
3 delicious flavors: CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, STRAWBERRY
QT INSTANT FROSTING CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

MACY'S February Sale Extra!

OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Save \$50
Solid Maple Bedroom
Usually \$199—NOW

NOT Veneer, not Finish, but SOLID MAPLE through and through... A marvelous buy to acquaint RECORD readers with MACY'S greater values... Rugged quality that will last... old-time amber finish... You receive Full or Twin Size Bed... Chest-on-Chest and 5-drawer Dresser. Thrilling value at its regular \$199 Price... at \$149, You Save Exactly \$50... Come to MACY'S.

\$149

EASY TERMS

MACY'S

520 Mass. Ave.
CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

SPECIAL OFFERING Friday and Saturday

Rubber Soled
SADDLE OXFORDS
299

Formerly 5.98 and 7.98



- brown and white
- all leather
- sizes 4 to 9
- mostly AA and A



SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Please send me Saddles at 2.99.
Pairs _____ Size _____ Width _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
☐ Money Order ☐ Check ☐ C.O.D.

MOUTON LAMBS
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 LEOPARD CATS
 BLACK DYED
 PERSIAN PAWS
 SILVER BLUE
 DYED MUSKRATS
 RACCOONS
 PERSIAN LAMBS,
 mink trimmed
 WILD MINKS
 BEAVER COATS
 BURGUNDY
 PERSIAN LAMBS
 NUTRIA COATS
 SILVER FOX
 GREAT COATS
 RUSSIAN
 PERSIAN LAMBS
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 SHEARED
 RACCOONS
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 SILVER FOX
 KOLINSKYS
 JAP MINKS
 SABLE DYED
 SQUIRRELS
 PLATINA FOX
 LYNX DYED
 WHITE FOX
 BROADTAILS

SCARFS

KOLINSKYS
 SABLE DYED
 SQUIRRELS
 WILD MINKS
 RANCH MINKS
 STONE MARTENS
 BAUM MARTENS
 RUSSIAN SABLES
 SILVER FOX

**THE MOST DARING FUR
 COAT SALE BOSTON
 HAS EVER SEEN, THE
 FUR OUTLET, 16 WINTER ST.
 MUST BE LIQUIDATED
 IN ONLY 8 DAYS...**

**MAKE AN OFFER
 ON ANY FUR COAT IN
 OUR HUGE STOCK. NO
 REASONABLE OFFER
 WILL BE REFUSED
 REGARDLESS OF COST
 OR LOSS. FUR COATS
 FROM \$25 to \$1000... WE
 MUST SELL EVERY ONE**

COME IN FRIDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

IMAGINE BUYING NEW FUR COATS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$25. HUNDREDS OF
 NEW FUR COATS FOR \$25 TO \$100. MAKE US A REASONABLE OFFER
 AND THE COAT IS YOURS... IT'S AS EASY AS THAT!

PLEASE, NO DEALERS!

THE FUR OUTLET • 16 WINTER ST.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 DURING THIS DARING FUR SALE

16 Three Arrested in Miami in Co-op Holdup

Continued From Page 3

for the well-planned roundup, were at work today preparing the papers and records for the grand

proceedings.

Dist. Atty. Thompson, after conferring with Murphy and Breen, said he expected to locate later today from Florida whether the trio would fight or waive extradition. There were reports the Thlys would wait but that the Thlys had to be taken to the station.

If all three were extradited, Thompson said it would not be necessary for Murphy and Breen to post bail with the papers. Lt. Murphy and Breen were in the charge of the New York Mayvades, Cambridge night spot operator, and Jack Lewis of Boston, both of whom are being held in \$60,000 double sureties in the case. Police charged Mayvades escaped the station last into a sack during the holdup and that Lewis waited some distance away in a "switch car." In which the

gunmen escaped after their Harvard sq. getaway.

But two detectives whose faces are not familiar to the wily Thlys, who knows every Boston detective in New England, were in on the Miami hold. They are State Police Lt. Peter McCabe and Cambridge Lt. John J. Norton. The latter has been assigned to the Cambridge (Camden) house for a month and McCabe was promoted to his rank of lieutenant three months ago.

Thlys has an astounding record. He became notorious for his association with Raymond Paterson, Rhode Island gambler, who figured in the parson scandal here in 1939. Mrs. Thlys has no record and is his second wife, the first having divorced him while he was serving a prison term.

Thlys had \$400 in his pockets when searched. In between his bouts with the law he runs a package liquor store in Brighton near where he lives, police say.

SERVED AS PARATROOPER

Novicki served in the Pacific area as a paratrooper during World War II and was discharged in 1946. As a paratrooper he was familiar with the use of spoke bombs and used that technique for the first time in any local robbery to make a successful getaway from Harvard sq. where there are usually from three to five policemen on duty at all times.

Cambridge police also revealed means in the first of the time that the robbers had expected to get \$85,000 in the robbery. That is the sum usually sent to pay off the employees of the "Co-op" and to cash checks of GI students at Harvard. But \$35,000 was sent to another branch just before the robbery came in.

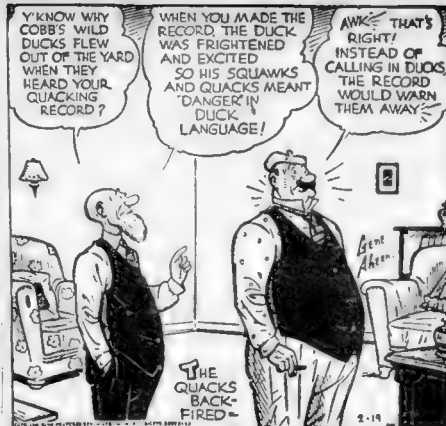
GEM THEFT SUSPECT

Thlys was said to be only a short time ago was arrested in connection with a \$65,000 jewel theft from the Springfield Ark. in 1946, with later other robberies. He was tried and a mistrial declared when the jury failed to reach a verdict. Prosecutor Sidney McMath said the jury stood eight to four for conviction. The jewelry, stolen from the Essex Art Gallery, was recovered in Boston.

Thlys was released on bond of \$10,000 and McMath said he is planning to bring him to trial again. He has a record of two score or more arrests dating back to the time when he was a boy of 10.

Novicki in early youth was sent to Concord Reformatory and many times after that was in trouble with the police. His most recent sentence was a January, 1939, when he was given three concurrent sentences of eight to nine years on kidnapping and armed robbery charges.

He and two others kidnaped and kidnaped Benjamin Levin, proprietor of a Jamaica Plain meat market, took him in his own car and forced him to open the store.



Favor UN Troops For Palestine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. State Sec. Marshall has prepared a far-reaching statement of policy in the Palestine crisis, it was learned at the State Department today.

It will be submitted to the UN Security Council by American Rep. Warren Austin at a meeting Tuesday.

While details are a closely guarded diplomatic and military secret, it was intimated this country may approve the use of an international military force, made up from smaller nations, to uphold the partition mandate.

The proposed force will be strictly under control of the UN, it was stated. Such countries as the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden and one of two others, possibly France and Italy, would supply the troops.

It would definitely exclude troops from the U. S., Russia or Great Britain.

2 Die in Princeton Laboratory Blast

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 19. (AP)—Police said today they had been informed by Princeton University authorities two persons had been killed and three others injured in a sulphur tank explosion in the university's high chemistry laboratory.

The police report was that the men were setting up an experiment in the cellar of the modern three-story campus building of chemistry. The laboratory was not reported damaged to any great extent.

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\$89.50

\$5.00 DOWN

DC available with slight charge

6 Records Free With Each Sale

WELL-KNOWN Automatic Radio-Phono Combination

- Plays 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records automatically
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- Exquisite mahogany veneer cabinet.
- Double sized speaker.

BERMAN RADIO

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Newspaper Row—CA 7-2763 Bldg Washington St. LY 6-5450

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419 MAIN ST., MALDEN SQ. MA 5-9136

Condition of Boy Gun Victim Poor

WORCESTER, Feb. 19.—Seriously injured in the chest and head when struck by a shotgun blast fired by a playmate, Melvin Kerswell, 7, was in critical condition at Worcester City Hospital today.

A stick that had been poked down the gun barrel shattered the child's chest, in addition to the shotgun pellets which pierced his head.

According to police, Melvin was walking past the house of a 6-year-old playmate who playfully pointed the gun out a window before the shot.

Melvin ran a short distance toward his home in West St. before collapsing in the snowbank.

JAP TRAINS SABOTAGED

TOKYO, Feb. 19. (AP)—The transportation ministry reported today Japan's trains were derailed 1500 times during 1947. Most derailments were attributed to sabotage. The figure compared with 130 in 1940.

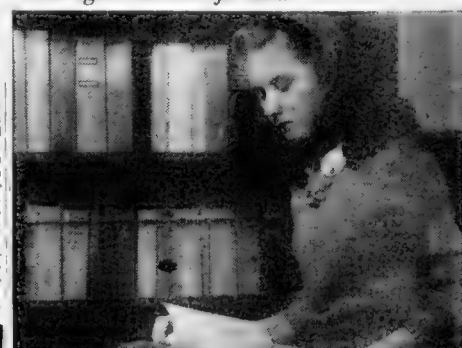
Mission Bell

Port Sherry Muscatel

79¢ QUART

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Teen-Ager Has Terrific Idea



"I know where I'm going," says Julie, the champion baby-sitter of the neighborhood. "I'm going to college. I don't spend all my time swooning over crooners. The money I make baby-sitting goes right into the Mutual Savings Bank for my future college expenses." You can join Julie in this smart habit by opening an insured savings account now in a Mutual Savings Bank. Remember, family happiness thrives on thrift. When you open your account, look for the words "Savings Bank" or "Institution for Savings." That's how you identify a Mutual Savings Bank.

Chilean Debarks After Arctic 'Grab'

ABOARD CHILEAN TRANSPORT PINTO, Feb. 19. (AP)—Pres. Gabriel Gonzalez Videla was on his way back to Punta Arenas in southern Chile aboard this vessel today.

He transferred last night from the corvette which had taken him from Greenwich Island in the south Shetlands to the O'Higgins-land peninsula of Antarctica. He inaugurated military bases at both places.

The president will inspect industry and farm centers before his return to Santiago by plane next Tuesday.

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P. S. Mettla, Plate Technician, Inc.

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We're demonstrating advanced engineering in this car.

IT'S stopped you more than once as it gracefully length moves smoothly down the street.

And again and again, you've turned to look at this fashion plate that so plainly proclaims its power and mobility in every line and action.

Now listen to the engineering story that makes this the car of the year, most wanted not only for stunning good looks but for all-round goodness.

You ride here behind Fireball power that is lively and eager and big—and now cradled to the fluid smoothness of still waters running deep.

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Your tires are soft pillowy cushions, your four springs gentle coils, your rims the sure-footed Safety-Ride Kind that only Buick provides.

Your ride is the first one truly shielded against road shudder and shiver by scientific damping of vibration build-up within the car.

And if you choose a ROADMASTER, you can treat yourself to Dynaflo Drive*—a liquid-smooth drive that does away with all gearshifting.

You'll drive the only car on the market where the power plant does what gears used to do—and driving becomes a near-miracle of ease.

You profit, in Buick, from 30-odd new advances—choose from ten sparkling models—select from three series in three wheelbases and four power ratings.

You get style—you get size—you get comfort, quiet and ease—and ever the solid goodness that the name Buick stands for.

now Listen

So why are you waiting, when waiting only puts off the brightest moment of a motoring lifetime? See your dealer and place your order now.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models

BUICK alone has all these features

- * DYNAFLOW DRIVE * TAPER-THRU STYLING
- Optional, \$100 extra cost
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- * DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE * SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
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NO GEARS EVER SHIFT IN DYNAFLOW DRIVE*



In Buick's new Dynaflo Drive, sliding gear transmissions and complex gear-changers are made unnecessary. You simply set a selector lever and step on the gas. The power plant does the rest, adjusting itself to varying driving conditions with utter smoothness. You start up—accelerate—climb hills—cruise—stop—start up again—all without touching the selector lever.

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WINTHROP—John G. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

18 Cinderella

Continued From Page 5

"Time of Year Life," "Nights of Song," and "You Can't Take It With You."

Eva joined road casts and played at one-night stands.

She managed to keep her head above water financially, and dutifully kept her mother informed of hardships and successes in weekly missives and gift parcels to the modest farm of Mrs. Eva Nevekas in Lowell, Ind.

She dropped "wish you were here" postcards to old pals in Chicago, Lithuanian circles.

One day, she returned to her Indiana home for a week's visit and surprised the 1800 residents of Lowell with her blonde hair-do and broad "A" accent. But all agreed it was becoming to "Sweet Little Eva," who was now 23, and exceedingly charming.

Eva now felt something inside her was blunting the vertical line: The stage she charted for herself on arriving in Manhattan. Her talent wasn't getting any real "breaks," but gay spirits kept her going in more bit parts in the

New England-New York area.

While Eva was tramping in 1940, the natural desire of an American woman for a home and stability began to assert itself, the heritage derived from the peasant soil of Lithuania.

She resumed the role of Pearl in "Tolac Road" at Boston in the fall of 1940. And, then it happened.

MEETS DICK SEARS

It was Christmas Eve. There was a community caroling and open house on Beacon Hill. Eva found herself standing next to handsome Richard D. Sears, Back Bay and North Shore socialite.

The sentimental surroundings of candlelight reflected "love at first sight." They were married Feb. 10, 1941, in Washington where

Sears held a government post. He nicknamed her "Bobo."

Eva was registered in Boston's "Blue Book" and proudly added her Lithuanian maiden name as Jevute Paulekite. She was popularly known as Barbara (Bobo) Sears, as she and her Harvard-graduate husband (ex-track star, Hasty Pudding and ultra Porcellian clubs) lived the life of a normal stage couple.

Eva promised Sears she would abandon the stage for a year. Bobo's unaffected charm, gay friendliness and beauty were accepted socially. They shunned night clubs, but were seen frequently at the theater, football and hockey games, hunt meets, and at fashionable dinner and cocktail parties.

Bobo found she was still a trouper, although off the stage. They lived in hotels, avoiding a permanent home setting because Sears' government job kept him away from Boston.

DICK GOES TO WAR

An unexpected came over her, but with America's entry into the war Bobo's spouse won a Navy commission and awaited orders for departure. 1943, went back to the stage and movie bit parts.

Bobo appeared in a revival of "You Can't Take It With You" in a Chicago production in June 1943, with Fred Stone in two lead roles. Ashton Stevens, dean of dramatic critics, penned the cast diary.

"I find it hard to believe that so many of the actors at the Studebaker are as hammy by nature as the bad art of their performances make them out to be."

Barbara Sears, who was cast as Essie, never even got a mention, but old Lithuanian friends feted their "Sweet Little Eva" as a coming star.

Bobo's husband, now Navy Lt. Sears, got sailing orders to the South Pacific. Bobo entertained for San Diego to see him off. She again encountered Andrea King, who was about to become a full-fledged Hollywood actress, and in 1944 decided to break into movies—her real goal.

Photogenic Bobo scored immediately, but she got only bit parts, again. Her first screen role was that of a nurse in "Cry Havoc," filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

WON FILM ROLES

Bobo moved to 20th Century-Fox and won more bit parts in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," "Nob Hill," and "Diamond Horseshoe." She was paid \$75 a week for her work in "Sunday Dinner," but her work was so promising that her paycheck was hiked to \$400 a week for the next two pictures.

Bobo felt she was on the way, and decided to do free lance work rather than be tied to one studio. The sight of beautiful Bobo, flitting around movie lots in a mink coat, brought sighs from other screen aspirants.

She was recognized as clever, witty and smart. She was generous, too, always donating or giving cash away quietly to "poor studio kids." Talent agent Al Rickett said that Bobo "would have been another Lillian Tishman, if she had been given the right breaks, because she has the same wild, delightful sense of humor Lili had."

In 1945 Bobo hit Universal Pictures and won her first "top roles" as the "heavy" in two westerns—"Code of the Lawless" and "I'd Men of the Border." Here she got up to \$250 a week, but she often took bit parts in other studios for \$35 to \$75 a day.

Her biggest role on Universal's lot was the part of Clarissa, a singer, in "You Can't Take It With You," which Frank Capra, Director of Best Picture, called "a delightful personality," and added she was a "difficult person."

"She wouldn't wear a girdle. I told her she would have to because she photographed fat without it. She went through the picture without it."

"Bobo had a grand personality, with unusual poise for a newcomer. Pictures lost a good deal when they lost Bobo."

Bobo, however, lost her big chance to score late in 1945 when a hunt was made for a girl to play opposite Turhan Bey in Walter Wanger's Hollywood picture, "A Night in Paradise." Color tests of blonde Bobo were marked "wonderful." Wanger was about to award Bobo the part, when he learned she was an unknown.

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Merle Oberon got it.

Bobo tarried in Hollywood, golfing, swimming and playing tennis. She loved to dance but avoided the usual run of night clubs. She preferred Romanoff's and Chasens for good food and witty conversation.

She met Liz Whitney, former wife of millionaire Jock Whitney, Lucy Cochran, now wife of polo player Winston Guest, and other social luminaries. They liked Bobo. She left her Beverly Hills home and moved in with Liz Whitney in Pacific Palisades.

In the middle of 1946 Navy Lt. Sears came home from service, and was named third secretary of the U. S. embassy in Paris. But Bobo in New York had met Winthrop Rockefeller.

Read the fifth installment in

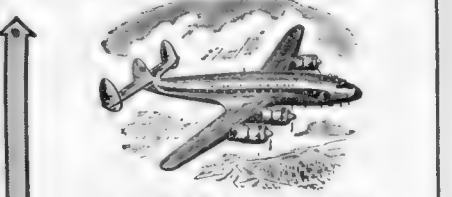
the life story of this modern "Cinderella" in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

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Wellesley College Girls To Choose Pin Up Boy

Wellesley College students will select their "pin up boy" next Saturday night at a formal dance at Alumnae Hall climaxing their two-day "Winter Carousal."

Girls who feel their dates have that extra something are submitting photographs this week, and from this evidence the winner will be chosen and crowned "King of the Carousal." Outdoor sporting events have been scheduled for the party, the feminine equivalent of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Clearance!

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Sizes
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With 2-buckle top
strap—formerly 4.29

only **2.97** pair

Ruggedly made to give complete protection on stormy days and to withstand rough wear. Elk finished brown leather uppers. Non-slip rubber soles. A practical shoe to delight little boys. Sizes 10 to 2.

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Regularly 2.98 and 3.49

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Excellent shoe—long-wearing, good-looking—for boys, girls, misses and infants. Group includes brown oxfords; black patent straps on oxfords; red straps and oxfords; high shoes for baby in white, bud or brown. Sizes to big 3 in style or another.

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VALUES LIKE THESE ON ITEMS THAT

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1942

MEN'S

Men's Reg. 69c "Royal"
COTTON BRIEFS **2 for \$1**

Product of a famous maker—and just note the savings! All elastic top briefs of fine quality soft cotton knit. Small, medium and large.

Men's Reg. 1.29 Ribbed
SHIRTS, DRAWERS **\$1**

Long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers in rib knit which fits snugly, holds shape well. Shirts, sizes 36 to 46; drawers, sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Regular 39c
WORK HOSE **4 for \$1**

Really rugged work hose—wonderfully warm and durable. Full length, firmly knit. Dark oxford and natural. Excellent savings on 4 pairs.

COMPANION VALUE

One Dollar Off Men's 3.98

WORSTED COAT SWEATERS

2.98

All wool worsted ribbed knit. Two convenient pockets. Double reinforced elbow where wear is hardest. Brown, natural or navy. Sizes 36 to 44. Wonderful saving!

BOYS' GIRLS' INFANTS'

Boys' Regular 39c
ATHLETIC SHIRTS **3 for \$1**

Good quality athletic shirts of fine cotton yarns in ribbed knit to fit snugly. Sizes 24 to 34. Buy 6 and save during Dollar Days!

Girls' Regular 39c
RAYON PANTIES **3 for \$1**

Of fine, long-wearing, comfortable rayon that fits smoothly. Synthetic elastic waist all around. Double reinforced crotch for extra wear. Too rose. Sizes 8, 10, and 12.

Infants' Regular 39c
WATERPROOF PANTS **2 for \$1**

Buy a supply now and save! Clear, waterproof and acid-proof plastic or plastic-coated cotton. Sizes, small, medium, large, and extra large.

Infants' Regular 39c
TRAINING PANTS **3 for \$1**

Knit of soft, absorbent cotton yarn. Double reinforced crotch. All elastic waists. Sizes 1, 2, and 3. An excellent value even at the regular price—sell up to 50c!

Women's Full-Fashioned ALL NYLON HOSE

Beautifully sheer, Mitique, Sunbrown and Bronzaskin shades. Our regular 1.00-1.15, but slight increase of 1.25-1.36. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2. **92c**

DOMESTICS

Regular 39c Martex
32x17 DISH TOWELS **3 for \$1**

Part linen and cotton, an excellent combination for quick drying of dishes. Multicolored stripes on white backgrounds.

Regular 59c Cannon
40x20 BATH TOWELS **2 for \$1**

Ample-sized, excellent quality Cannon towels. Soft, absorbent terry. Multicolored plaids in red, green, yellow, or blue. Dollar Days value to save you money!

Regular 1.98 Plastic Coated
52x52 COTTON TABLECLOTHS **\$1**

Almost \$1 saving! Food stains, grease, dirt, and even ink, wipe off like magic with a damp cloth. Two lovely floral patterns.

Regular 69c Clear
PLASTIC TABLE COVERS **2 for \$1**

Transparent plastic covers protect your good tablecloths and display their lovely patterns at the same time. Clean with damp cloth, 54x72.

COMPANION VALUE

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ALL-WOOL BLANKET

7.95

An amazing value—this all wool blanket at such a low price! 3 1/2 lb. of wool, top, in lovely wanted colors. Bound in matching rayon satin. Size 79x90. First quality.

Values to 1.59
18x18 SOFA PILLOWS **\$1**

Sturdy roughcut and woven homespun materials in attractive floral and floral-striped combinations. Fringed edges. Full size. Excellent values!

Striped or Solid Color 39c
36" COTTON FLANNEL **3 for \$1**

Make into warm sleepwear for the entire family or use as soft diaper cloth for infants. Any number of household uses. Save 17c on 3 yards.

Regular 1.19 Feather
BED PILLOWS **\$1**

Soft, good-sized pillows in 6 1/5 oz. govt standard, black and white ticking, well filled with soft chicken feathers. 18x26. Buy at a saving!

COMPANION VALUE

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WOMEN'S

Women's Regular 39c
RAYON UNDIES **3 for \$1**

Excellent quality plain weave rayon, in brief or banding styles. All-around elastic waists. Too rose. Small, medium, large. Buy for savings!

Women's Regular 1.25
GIRDLES, BANDOS **\$1**

Girdles, panty girdles, and bandos. Excellent styles offering firm support along with healthful freedom of action. Bandos, sizes 32 to 38; girdles, small, medium, large.

COMPANION VALUE

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A full 120" sweep! 2 1/2" wool, 75% rayon gabardine. Lovely selection of popular colors. Sizes 24 to 30. Just note the low price!

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Pope Pays Final Honor to Prelate

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rites for the dean of the College of Cardinals, Gennaro, Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli Di Brimonte, who died Monday at the age of 86.

The body lay in state in St. Peter's basilica, under the recent statue of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini (Mother Cabrini). Golden silk fringed with black covered the bier. The Cardinal's red hat symbol of his high office lay at

his feet. Around the bier, 120 huge candles cast a golden glow.

The archbishop of St. Peter's, Cardinal Tedeschini, celebrated the requiem high mass before several thousand mourners. The Vatican's noble guard, with blackened swords and black plumes in silver helmets, stood at attention. The Pope was robed in red, the mourning color for his office.

Among those attending was Vice Adm. Richard L. Conroy, commander of U. S. naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Triangle Hubby Shoots Wife, Man

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (INS)—A 35-year-old father pleaded for hours with his wife and her married suitor to give up their affair, then lost his temper and shot both of them today as the three sat in a parked car.

The two victims were in serious condition at Garfield Park Hospital. They are Mrs. Millie Alamo, 30, who was shot in the cheek, and her admirer, Henry Pagliaro, 45, who was shot in the neck and collar bone.

After the shooting, her husband Anthony Alamo, 38, surrendered. He told police Mrs. Alamo asked him to give her a divorce, but he said the only condition under which he would grant the request was for him to get custody of a daughter, Francesca, 9.

Troopers at State House For Holiday Reception

More than 60 State troopers brought by Colonel John P. Stogdole and Capt. John P. Sullivan, executive officer, will be on duty at the Hall of Flags at the State House Monday at the annual Washington's Birthday reception given by Gov. and Mrs. Robert F. Bradford. The detail will include 10 commissioned officers.

Reds Forge Last Treaty Chain Link

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (AP)—Russia has forged the last link in a chain of treaties intended as a barrier against the "imperialist states," Foreign Minister Molotov announced last night.

Molotov spoke after the signing of a Soviet-Illungarian friend-

ship and mutual assistance treaty. Russia now has, he said, "pacts of friendship and mutual assistance with all states on its western frontier—from the Black sea to the Baltic."

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TRY IT—for cake buns or fillings or for a topping for gingerbread or steamed pudding.

Top o' the Morning

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—Abraham Lincoln

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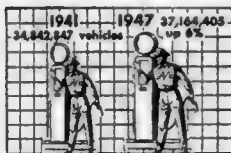
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Member Federal Reserve System
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Oil production at record heights but your help still essential

7 REASONS WHY OIL CONSUMPTION IS NOW AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH!

MORE CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES



Today, more cars, trucks and buses are on the road than ever before. Huge quantities of fuel and lubricants are consumed daily. A private car will use about 730 gallons per year.

MORE OIL BURNERS



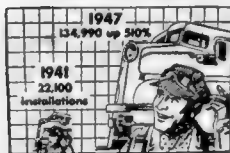
Oil is clean, efficient and economical heating. That's why more homes, schools and hospitals have installed oil burners. The average American home consumes approximately 2750 gallons per year.

MORE FARM MACHINERY



New equipment used by the nation's farmers demands large quantities of petroleum. In the mid-west alone, farm use of oil products has nearly doubled since 1941.

MORE DIESEL ENGINES



More and more trains are now moved by diesel engines... use petroleum products to provide power for the roads of steel.

MORE COMMERCIAL PLANES



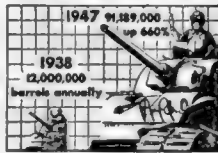
Great airliners consume vast amounts of petroleum. Special fuels and lubricants are required to "keep 'em flying." A four-engine plane uses from 300 to 350 gallons every hour it's in the air.

MORE INDUSTRIAL USAGE



As industry steps up production, demand for heavy fuel oil, industrial lubricants and dozens of other petroleum products grows bigger and bigger.

MORE MILITARY NEEDS



Tremendous quantities of petroleum are required by our Army and Navy. For without petroleum, planes cannot fly... jeeps cannot move... ships cannot sail.

HERE'S WHY

You Must Save Fuel Oil Now

Fuel oil and kerosene *must* be used carefully. For unless we all save as much fuel oil as possible, there may not be enough to keep our homes, schools and public buildings warm this winter.

This is true even though more oil products are being produced and delivered *today* than ever before... more fuel oil, gasoline, other petroleum products, than even in peak war years. Faced with the greatest demand in history, production is up to new record heights, and crude oil is being rushed to refineries and then to you. But there may not be enough to go around, unless every user saves as much as he possibly can now.

The oil industry is working at breakneck speed to supply you with enough petroleum to meet your needs... is spending over 4 billion dollars. New sources of supply are being uncovered... right now we are importing more oil than we are exporting... refinery and distribution facilities are being expanded... newer, faster methods of transportation are being provided.

But this expansion takes time. The oil industry, like others, faces difficulties in obtaining the necessary materials.

Save as much fuel oil, kerosene and gasoline as you can. If everyone cooperates there will be enough for all.

HERE'S HOW

To Save Money... Save Fuel Oil... Help Stretch the Supply

1. Keep temperature at moderate level — not more than 63 degrees. Turn thermostat to 60 or below at night.
2. Keep doors, windows closed, shades drawn. Close off unused rooms.
3. Install storm windows and insulation to keep heat in... cold out.
4. Have your heating system checked to be sure you're getting the most efficient use of your fuel oil.

If everyone cooperates, the current "pinch" need not last too long. As soon as it is humanly possible, there'll be enough oil for all your needs. And the greater your cooperation the sooner that day will be.

If everyone saves... there will be enough for all

Sponsored by a group of Fuel Oil Supplier Members of
OIL INDUSTRY INFORMATION COMMITTEE
 of New England

Joins the Fight for UMT



In Favor

Walter (Sailor) Byron, 53, of Main St., Worcester, who never lost a fight in nearly six years of service as a Navy water tender, gets in the fight for Universal Military Training. "I'm all out for UMT," says the ex-boxer, who lost an eye in war action aboard the U. S. S. Florida. He's at Cushing VA Hospital, Framingham.

At Exhibit

Clarence E. Johnson, Wallingford, Ct., uses old-time spring hammer to flatten a silver tray at the New York, New Haven and Hartford's Railroad exhibit, "Main Street—Southern New England," at Grand Central Terminal in New York. Thousands will view the exhibit there.

Associated Press Photo



Foes of Nolen-Miles Bill—Rolinda Dunton, 6, of Reading, joins with prize-winning Cairn terriers Ch. Greater Fortune and Ch. Letter Perfect, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrest Dowe of Chestnut Hill, at a typewriter where she drafted protest to Nolen-Miles bill which would force lost dogs to be turned over to vivisectionists.



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Fiance 72



26, to Wed—Althea R. Rowe, 26-year-old chemistry instructor at Carnegie Tech, will become the bride soon of Reginald H. Johnson, 72-year-old former University of Pittsburgh professor.



Learning

Meredith Wood, 4, and Eileen D'Angelo, 5, order groceries from Clerk Stephen Giles in "store" operated by children in nursery school of Wheaton College department of psychology and education. Hearing so much of inflation, kiddies change prices daily. Butter (left) seems priceless, but its bargain day for eggs and milk.

Associated Press Photo



In Pairs

Mrs. Joseph Lopes of Wareham holds her fourth set of twins in five years. They're named Donald and Donna while others are Joanne and Oianna, 3½ (left); Joseph and Marlene, 2, and Juanita, 5, whose twin sister, Anita, has passed away. There are two other children in the five-room home.

Boston Herald-American Photo by Frank Turner

RUSSIA CAN'T HIDE FACTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1948

THE RUSSIAN government has come up screaming like a monkey with its tail in a crack over the recent publication by the American State Department of the secret documents concerning the Stalin-Hitler alliance which constituted the starting gun of the Second World War.

This is not surprising. The Russians, subsequently allied with the Western powers in the ultimate defeat of Germany, could hardly be expected to plead guilty to the charge of partnership with the Nazi regime prior to the conflict and throughout its early stages.

However, it is significant that the Russians do not deny either the charge or the fact of having had such a partnership. Instead they take recourse in a STRATEGY OF DIVERSION, by ascribing equally evil acts and motives to the Western powers, including the United States.

The tactic thus pursued is an ancient device. It consists of name-calling against an adversary so loudly and persistently that his own voice will not be heard.

It is not a very successful tactic in this case, or even a very sound one. The record of Russia as a plundering aggressor during and since the war has been so completely in the sinister pattern of her alliance with Germany before the war that no amount of noise will divert world attention or obstruct international processes of judgment and justice.

THERE IS NO denial that the prewar record of the Western powers was indeed a welter of blunders and wasted opportunities insofar as the containment of Germany's aggressive ambitions and the preservation of peace were concerned, but they only blinded themselves to the impending crime against humanity; which was surely a tragic error, but not one of avarice and lust.

Russia, on the other hand, walked into the picture with her eyes wide open and in partnership with Germany quite candidly plotted the crime and participated in it to the full extent of her resources and within the full scope of her ruthless and imperialistic dreams of stolen empire.

The fundamental fact which the published documents disclosed was that Russia and Germany contracted with each other to engage in an act of international banditry and to divide the spoils according to an agreed upon formula, and that they pursued their career of banditry with rich profit to themselves until they fell into dispute over the swag.

Thus it happened that when the Western powers finally arrived on the scene of the crime in sufficient strength to challenge the criminals they found the Russians and the Germans locked in mortal combat, and with the former yelling "stop thief."

Since the defeat of Germany was the immediate and urgent object of the Western powers, any help in that direction was welcome without too much inquiry concerning the manner in which Russia happened at that moment to have Germany at her throat.

BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT THE RUSSIANS THEMSELVES, BEFORE NEARLY GETTING THEIR OWN THROATS CUT BY THE GERMANS, HAD BEEN CUTTING THROATS ON A GRAND SCALE ON THEIR OWN ACCOUNT.

WHEN THEIR subsequent and most timely delivery from the German onslaught left them free to do so, the Russians lost no time resuming the career of banditry that the falling out with Germany had interrupted, not only picking up where they left off BUT COMPLETING HITLER'S DESIGN FOR CONQUEST AS WELL.

Russia, having offended so consistently and viciously against the peace of the world without quibble over the morality and justice of her acts, does not gain in grace from the vehemence of her counter charges that others in the world are not without sin.

Whatever the blundering way of the rest of the world has been, especially since the defeat of Germany and Japan, the record is clear and complete that ONLY RUSSIA still obstructs world peace and now constitutes the SOLE MENACE to humanity.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
Though other lips are pressed to his
And other arms about him twine,
And though another reign in bliss,
In that true heart that once was mine.
Yet, oh, I cry it in my grief,
I cry it blindly in my pain,
I know it will not bring relief,
Yet, oh! To see him once again.
—BUTLER.

SKEPTICAL subscribers have questioned the existence of a man in Milwaukee who checks all the items in this department. The gentleman's name is Hal A. Wisener. Recently he decided to check an item concerning color psychology experts who said red and yellow had unusual "attention attraction" powers. That a man featuring these colors in his attire would probably "attract much favorable feminine attention." Therefore, Mr. Wisener, featuring a red vest and a yellow tie in his attire, wandered about the streets of Milwaukee. He did attract considerable female attention but none was favorable. The ladies greeted his appearance with a distinctly uncomplimentary attitude of amazement and amusement. He decided the color psychology experts were "off wex." He did attract, however, sufficient attention to get his picture in the papers. Mr. Wisener began checking this column several years ago when it was stated here the average blonde had 150,000 hairs in her head. He claims he spent 67 hours counting the hairs in the head of his blonde wife finding the total to be 149,612. This was so close to what had been claimed Mr. Wisener generously conceded the item to be correct and did not demand a stogie.

PLEASE NOTE: Eminent members of the dental profession have long maintained teeth cannot be successfully transplanted. Nevertheless, there are dentists who are doing it. A California dentist, Dr. Harlan Apfel, claims he has successfully transplanted teeth and has 31 grateful patients, to prove it.

ASIDES: The prevention of cruelty to animals movement in Ireland apparently covers a lot of ground. There is one organization in Dublin devoted exclusively to the prevention of cruelty to donkeys. It is called the All-Ireland Donkey Protection Society. . . . Now I have a reader named Penelope. A most attractive name in my opinion. Penelope has a daughter named Toni. Too bad she didn't bestow another good old-fashioned name on her offspring. As for example, Abigail. Such names, in addition to having a quality of charm, have the

virtue of being different. There are already too many girls named Toni.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q.—Wasn't it Irvin Cobb who said, on first viewing the

Grand Canyon it would be a good place to throw old razor blades? A.—No, madam, that was Will Rogers. Cobb, seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time, exclaimed,

"Golly what a gully!" Q.—So you claim to be a young, old-timer. Tell us, who was Dick Merriwell's girl friend? A.—Although I was a constant reader of the exploits of the Merriwells you have me baffled. I can't even remember the name of Frank Merriwell's girl friend. Q.—I am fond of an ambitious young doctor. He is fond of his profession to the point of excluding serious interest in the opposite sex. Can you Mules & Men suggest a way to arouse this physician's interest in love and me? A.—Regret we have nothing in our files on love and young physicians. We will try, however, to get some information on the subject from Claudette Colbert and Ingrid Bergman, both are married to physicians.

PASSING BY: Eileen McCay, Secretary to Gen. J. R. Kilpatrick, top man of Madison Square Garden, Miss McCay is a member of that highly exclusive Manhattan organization, the Seraphic Secretaries. The members of this club ooze charm and have such angel like dispositions they smile sweetly when the host starts dictating letters at 4:45. They never, well hardly ever, snap at a caller: "What did you want to see him about?" Instead, they ask in soothing tones, accompanied by a seraphic smile: "Would you care to tell me what you want to see him about?"

CALIFORNIA AGAIN: Am informed Robert Jeffrey Hicks of Ferris, Cal., walked a city block at the age of 8 months and 2 weeks. I had hardly recovered from my amazement as to this baby's achievement, when another Californian informed me Sherry Lynn Whitford, 9 months old, of Los Angeles, Cal., can swim a distance of 20 feet.

SIDEGLITS: Am asked, who wrote "Hello, Central Give Me Heaven" and when? This song was popular around 1901. Don't know who wrote it. Maybe Charles K. Harris.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SUPERCILIOUSLY, I thought, the Cincinnati Enquirer dismissed my summary of my newspaper experience in Europe and Washington, which certainly is not sufficient for a claim of statesmanship, I do admit. But how many members of the U. S. Congress can match it?

How many Editors? And how many of those American journalists who can match or outscore me in European experience have remained loyal to the United States?

I have known hundreds of them. Most of those who had lived abroad 10 years or more despised their own country and us and were consciously devoted to a purpose of summoning the Americans to destroy Germany because the Nazis would take none of their impudence, or England and her stuffy ideas on marriage, and building up Russia.

I know the type. They would get psychoanalyzed for the usual erotic reasons. They went quiet in little inns, run by comic peasants, the Papa an atheist and the Mama a buxom nothing. They went canoeing and skiing on expense accounts and the advantageous exchange.

I REMEMBER a night in the city room of the Chicago Tribune when James Vincent Sheehan, a dear, delicious soul from the Ritz Bar in Paris, came through with the story of his wanderings in some place called the Riff. We were newspaper people, turning out several editions a night, on time. Sheehan had been away on a long walk in Africa, on expense account, and his story of Abd-El-Krim was arriving. He and the Paris bureau thought highly of it. We didn't.

We had to inform ourselves who Abd-El-Krim was and I am not sure we were the better for having done so.

Can anybody in the class—not editors, please—tell me quick, who Abd-El-Krim was? And are all those who can't answer forbidden to have any ideas on foreign policy? Now, Senators and Congressmen, who was Abd-El-Krim?

"IT SHOULD BE NOTED," the Enquirer says, "that Pegler is not a familiar figure in Washington, the fountainhead of our foreign diplomacy. Veteran capital correspondents cannot recall ever having seen him at a State Department press conference. Several say they never seen him at a Presidential conference."

No, I am not a "familiar figure" in Washington. I have spent not less than two months a year, in season, in Washington in the last 15 years and my Washington experience dates from the first disarmament conference in Harding's time, but I am not a "familiar figure." Just a freshman, to be sure. But I select my own courses.

I don't run to "press conferences" because mostly they are worse than futile. Roosevelt developed a school of scyophants who asked the questions and closed the show when he wanted it stopped. The same scyophants had abused Mr. Hoover for selecting questions to his liking out of the hat, and accused him of loading the hat.

I WENT to three early Roosevelt conferences. They were all exhibitions, not contests. I had one "intimate" conference with Roosevelt and I never got over my disgust at the smirking wickedness of a man, the President, who sat there and told me that the great CIO riots in Michigan, the vandalism and criminal anarchy, were just multiple disorderly conduct, simple assault and malicious mischief. They were his riots because the CIO was his. His CIO deliberately caused and managed them and they were crimes.

Charlie Michelson, who was then employed as a lobbyist and quietly by paring his nails. Hundreds of lobbyists would have liked desk room in the President's private office.

I attended a few other press conferences, but never one of Cordell Hull's. Still I am not a stranger to the State Department. On one of my visits I interviewed Joseph Grew, our ambassador back from Japan, and, next, a major-general in mufti.

I thus discovered that our own FBI had been called in to run down Communist spies in our own Department of State.

YOU DON'T GET that kind of news at press conferences.

Did the Enquirer ever pick up anything about Elliott Roosevelt's loans and his father's activities, or Henry Wallace's association with an oriental at a press conference?

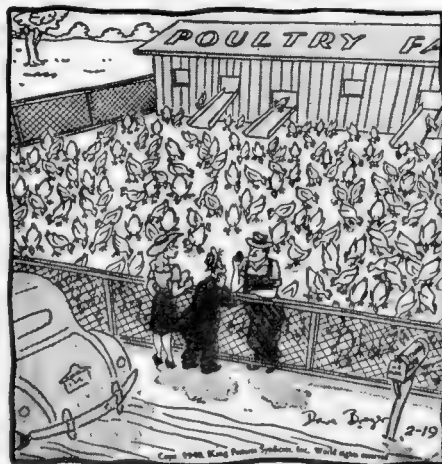
I am just defending my way of working. I will vindicate it on results against any press conference reporter that the Enquirer nominates.



Ingrid Bergman



Westbrook Pegler



"Holy cow! HOW do you manage to find names for them all?"

26 Hollywood's Newest
Beauty Color

IRISH ROSE

created by

Perc Westmore

Director of Make-Up
at Warner Bros. Studios



"It's the 'new look' in make-up... a rich, appealing shade 'custom-made' for the smart new fashions. This wonderful color is matched and marvelous in lipstick, rouge, make-up foundation and powder."



Westmore
MATCHED MAKE-UP MAGIC
at cosmetic counters everywhere



Arlene Dahl
Featured in
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
Color by Technicolor
A Warner Bros.
Production

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1948

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

IT'S YOURS!

FOR ONLY **35¢**

plus one Kirkman Flakes box top!

UTILITY & STEAK KNIFE

SHOWN IN
ACTUAL SIZE!

VALUE
\$1.00

Perfect for Kitchen!
Marvelous for Steaks!

This chrome-plated Vanadium Steel knife
resists rust and tarnish. Its modern design
means easier washing—no rivets, creases
or lines to catch food particles.

An amazing offer, this wonderful knife,
made by Cattaraugus Cutlery Co., is
fine both for steaks and table use, as
well as kitchen use. And Kirkman gives
you this big bargain—a \$1 value—for
only 35¢ (less than wholesale price)
and a box-top from Kirkman Flakes.

You'll want a whole set. Start collect-
ing them NOW by sending in your
order immediately.

GET ORDER FORMS WITH FULL DETAILS FROM YOUR GROCER

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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ARNOLD TOYNBEE, IN HIS MASTERLY STUDY
of civilization, places the United States in the western so-
ciety, which is a civilization mainly of Roman Catholic and
Protestant Christians living in the
area that was once the Roman
Empire in Europe.

These western peoples tend
toward an acceptance of democ-
racy, which Toynbee, in his "A
Study of History," describes "as
a short title for responsible parli-
amentary representative govern-
ment in a sovereign independent
national state." Despotism does
not long thrive among these
peoples, although occasionally
they recede into that condition.

The United States has, however,
had a unique development within
that society.

For whereas Europe has always
(in known history) been occupied
by indigenous elements that are
constantly conquering or being
conquered and assimilated, the
early migrants to the North
American continent found here a
comparatively vacant area, except
for scattered primitive commu-
nities of North American Indians,
in which it was possible for them
to divest themselves of many
European impediments to the as-
sertion of individual liberty. Feud-
alism, for instance, never existed
in this country.

Personal liberty thus became

the primary concern of the
early American. He was forced
by circumstances of a pioneer ex-
istence, and later as an isolated
farmer or woodsman or hunter or
rancher in sparsely populated
areas, to function as an individ-
ual, to live more in fear of God's
invisible authority than under the
police authority of man's law.

He lived in the dignity and
goodness of one individual man,
more concerned with his con-
science than the policeman's
baton. The early traditions re-
mained even when the empty
places were filled by immigrants
from some 50 countries and when
a vast and concentrated industry
shifted the centers of population
from rural communities to urban
slums.

This passion for individual lib-
erty is the distinctive characteris-
tic of American civilization,
where a classless society recog-
nized the rights neither of majori-
ties nor minorities, of political
parties nor of aristocracies of
birth or wealth or intelligence, but
only the rights of one individual,
who stood before God and the
law, alone responsible for his con-
duct.

And that individual, wise or
dumb, skilled or unlettered, com-
petent or lazy, possesses all the
political and juridical rights of
anybody else. Einstein and "Lefty
Louie," whoever he may be, have
one vote each.

UP TO 1933, no one seriously
questioned this doctrine of the
rights of the individual. Since
then, we have been discussing
group rights, majority and
minority rights.

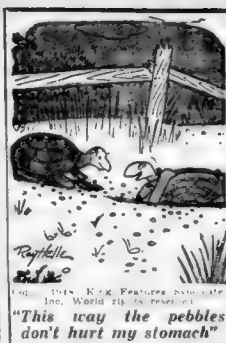
Such a phrase has crept into
our language as "human rights,"
by which is meant something
nebulously different from the
rights of the individual.

Citizenship has become as-
sociated with creed and origin—
as, for instance, the special rights
of the foreign-born—and pres-
sures are produced on the whole
community in the interest of what
is called racial or religious groups
the former being generally un-
provable and the latter should,
in the American system, be
strictly private.

These departures of the Amer-
ican concept of the place of the
individual in American life became
associated with an emphasis on
the Marxian class struggle ("one-
third of the nation") and with
class hatred ("princes of plenty").
It was exploited politically to pro-
duce and prolong power.

TO RETURN to Toynbee, he
calls attention to the existence,
in 6000 years of history, of 21 civi-
lizations of which seven remain
today in competition for survival.
Each assumes its own superiority,
but each faces the fact that 14
great societies of men have died.
Why did they die? Toynbee says:

"... We know of no case
in which the goal of human en-
deavors has been attained yet,
while on the other hand we
know of 11 cases in which at-
tempts to attain the goal are
proved to have failed irre-
trievably by the fact that the



societies which made them
have become extinct. The possi-
bility of attaining the goal is
still an open question in the
seven cases of the civilizations
that are still alive...

What probably happened is
that these societies reached a
state where they had nothing to
live for. They had lost their ideals,
they had forgotten their goals.
They had left themselves with-
out beliefs, faiths or hopes. And
so they died.

It is something to think about
in this extraordinarily vulgar and
confused era.

Man Is Grandfather Four Times in Five Days

SPRUCE PINE, N. C., Feb. 19
(AP) — Ed Crowder became a
grandfather in a big way—four
times in five days.

On Feb. 7, a son and daughter-
in-law became the parents of
twins, a boy and a girl. On Feb.
9, a son was born to a daughter
and son-in-law and on Feb. 12,
another daughter and son-in-law
became parents of a girl.

MY-T-FINE
LOTS MORE
CHOCOLATY



Tonight serve
MY-T-FINE
Chocolate Pudding



MORE THAN MERE
TOMATO JUICE!

COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice Cocktail

Delicious, rich, pre-seasoned. Before
or between meal treat. JUST
RIGHT morning, noon and
night. Come on—Taste it!

\$1.50 HAM SLICER FOR ONLY 50¢!

Handy 14" hand-honed, mirror-finished steel
blade. Only 50¢ and College Inn Tomato Juice
Cocktail or Chicken à la King label.

COLLEGE INN
MORE THAN MERE TOMATO JUICE

Susan Scott
COLLEGE INN
4301 S. Ashland
R. A. 10 Chicago 9
Illinois

Label and slic
enclosed. Please
send me Ham Slicer

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

FROM LOOKING at picture postcards and tourist posters we have always thought of Guatemala as a wonderful country for riding horseback over mountain trails lush with tropic flowers. Sewe were not a bit surprised when Mrs. Frank C. Nichols told us she and Mr. Nichols expect to do a lot of riding on their forthcoming trip to Central America. They also plan some sight seeing, swimming and golf.

They are sailing Sunday for three weeks in Guatemala, returning in time for Easter. Mrs. Nichols, member of the Morning Musicals committee, presided at the bridge table before yesterday's concert. At the efficiently run Musicals each of the 75 or more committee members wears a badge with her name on it so subscribers can spot them quickly.



Mrs. Charles Curran

Two badges uncalled for yesterday belonged to Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, who had to give up the concert on account of having chicken pox, and Mrs. Douglas A. Thom, who flew to Chicago for a late winter visit.

Mrs. Charles H. W. Mandeville returned from skiing at her summer home in Brattleboro, Vt., to pour during the coffee hour that preceded the program by Blanche Thelem, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. Also pouring were Mrs. Donald Bowersock, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Engelhardt Holst, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. Samuel Gold, Boston; Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Brookline; Mrs. Robert Bowen, Concord; Mrs. Louis Atherton, Swampscott, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles P. Atherton, Marblehead.

Easter hats will be gayer than ever judging by some of yesterday's bonnets. They ran the gamut from tiny confections of giddy flowers and streamers of veiling to big picture hats of taffeta and straw with wreaths of brilliant flowers. It was the first concert this year on a good day so furs were set off by the gayest toppers in Milady's wardrobe. Dorothy Hackemann, president of the Vincent Club, wore a cute pink cloche with rosettes over the brow and Mrs. Charles Curran a striking black taffeta picture hat with big turquoise bows on the brim.

KEYHOLE PEEKING: Post deb Anne Steffast of Waban is planning a June wedding after her fiancé, Philip Jacobs, also of Waban, graduates from the University of Miami. In the meantime she is collecting a trousseau with earnings from her job in a downtown store. She came out in '44-'45.

Merric Delano of Waban and Sally Newhall, Framingham Center, are studying art at the University of Paris on scholarships from the Museum School of Fine Arts. They had a grand skiing vacation in Switzerland and although they went abroad on a freighter they are saving their money to come home in style on a luxury liner in June.

Mrs. Jean Clark Eddy of Brook-

Off Sunday for Guatemala

line has been sending postcards to friends back home from Sea Island, Ga. She was granted a distance last month from Randolph Eddy of Boston.

MRS. A. E. HODGDON of Needham gave a tea this week for debutantes and tea dates. She was invited to usher at a spring concert by Boris Goldovsky and three Farnsworth to benefit the South Dispensary Clinic. The affair on March 22 at N. E. Mutual Hall is sponsored by the wives of Luftwaffe alumni.

Ushering on that occasion will be Wendy Howe, of Pinkney St., who will return from a trip to South America a few days previous to the concert. Mary Gay Tall, Ann O'Day, Martha Jane Jugan, Brenda Bradley, Ann Wood, Jean Hedin, Margaret

Ship Speeds Stricken Crewman to Halifax

The Boston fishing vessel, Charles M. Fauri, Jr. was rushing toward sheltered waters off Halifax, N. S., today with a crewman suffering from what is believed to be acute appendicitis. He was not identified.

The Canadian Coast Guard cutter Lescard, with a doctor aboard, was escorting the fisherman through rough seas. The cutter will try to transfer the doctor aboard and the Fauri will continue to Halifax to remove the man to a hospital.

UNION LEADER DIES
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 19 (AP)—Joseph A. Franklin, 69, president of the International Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers Union (AFL) from 1908 to 1944, died at his home here today.

GOOD WILL OFFER

**BIG
12" CANNON
FACE
CLOTH**

IN EVERY BOX OF
NEW IMPROVED

● This safe, white granulated soap gets clothes cleaner—washes dishes faster—makes work lighter!

Trust Silver Dust Another Fine Lever Product

EASTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1948

TIME TO ENJOY WINE

IT ADDS SO MUCH TO TODAY'S MEALS

If you are looking for a particularly tasty fish dish, here it is

Brush small whole fish or thick fish slices with oil; season. Broil, basting occasionally with California Sauterne wine. When brown on one side, turn fish and, as it cooks, baste again. Serve with glasses of California Sauterne, well chilled.

To step up the flavor of soup

Add an equal amount of water to a can of tomato soup. Then stir in 1/4 cup California Sherry wine, heat and serve. A wonderful start to any meal.

Bake beans this easy tasty way

To your favorite recipe for baked beans, add 1 cup California Burgundy or Claret wine when you add other seasonings. (If you like, press a peeled whole onion into top of beans.) Cover and bake according to your usual method. Serve bubbling hot along with glassfuls of the same good wine.

California Wines are made from the pure juice of fresh, ripe grapes. They are made to go with food. You will find they go particularly well with the foods you are serving often nowadays.

With fish for example, try a California white table wine like Sauterne. White table wines are made light and delicate so as to blend with the flavor of fish and to bring out its full goodness.

When you serve a heartier food such as baked beans you will likely prefer a more robust red table wine like Burgundy or Claret.

With soups, the nutlike flavor of California Sherry tastes wonderfully good. Sherry is also a favorite with appetizers before dinner.

In fact, it is possible to use many wine-and-food combinations to add goodness to your dinners. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.

CALIFORNIA WINES

Due to favorable soil, climate and the vintners' skill, California Wines are among the highest quality wines in all the world.

DEEP SEATTLE says

Thrifty Treat for Lent

Davis Bros.

CODDIES

the fish cakes with oceans of flavor.

RECIPE: Chop into little cubes and fry until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Easter Fashion Parade

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THIS SEASON a woman may take her pick of two silhouettes . . . the one with the tapered, tight bodice above a full, gathered skirt . . . the other adhering to the shortest-distance-between-two-points straight slimmess.

The latter is far that minority of fashion-conscious women who make a fetish of high style, because on them as-entiated slimmess is as punctuating as an exclamation point. They are the rugged individualists who claim the style tide with their stem-like appearance because it sets them off in a crowd.

But to be ultra-smart, the straight-slimmess must be strict. In 1948 the skirt is long . . . about 11 or 12 inches from the floor . . . belonging surely to this era and the jacket above it has a new-season twist. For in the 1948 straight silhouette . . . if the skirt doesn't ripple in beautiful fullness, the jacket edge does.

Designer Mildred O'Quinn believes firmly in slim clothes for daytime wear and shows them to the best advantage in our special after in our EASTER FASHION PARADE . . . a daily presentation of the best in this season's look from the best of the country's creators.

The new look with a difference . . . as it could have looked to 18th century Venice . . . all soft and softness and Col-

umbine grace . . . is embodied in Mildred O'Quinn's new silhouette for spring and summer. Her collection of silk suits, day and evening dresses could be mounted into a carnival scene by Langlois and Guard.

The unbelted waistline, U-shaped cutting in the torso of suits and dresses . . . and an average skirt-length of 12 inches from the floor combine to give the silhouette an attenuated willowy air even with a skirt five yards around. She favors sleeves that reach just below the elbow in both suits and dresses.

Free use of horsehair fusing in the forms of moderately full gored skirts gives a new bell shape to a series of dresses.

In any fashion selection you make however . . . remember one thing. Dry brittle chic is out this season. Select clothes that flatter your figure . . . that give you a gay, light feeling . . . that look gracious on you . . . and that, first and foremost intensely, the charming, smart appearance.

Tomorrow's Designer
HERBERT SONDEHEIM

Mildred O'Quinn Favors Slimness



INDIVIDUALISM is the key to fashion in my opinion. So in a season when about three out of every four dresses and suits have skirts swirling out from stem waists and snug, fitted tops, the slim, straight skirt stands out like an exclamation point.

I have chosen this navy taffeta poule de soie suit from my collection as the right one for the individualist, the woman who still thinks the straight line is the smartest and who likes to look as thin as possible. The woman who wears the pencil silhouette this year MUST, however, have her skirt 11 or 12 inches from the floor. This one of four-gored, and the flared, stiffened peplum of the jacket accentuates the sleekness of the skirt beneath. Handsome corded detail on the jacket furthers the individualism of the costume, as does the cut of the sleeves. This outfit is grand for 5 o'clock and after. I like it worn with a Dache bow-flowered hat, pale gray suede gloves and navy suede opera pumps.

For the woman who wants the "litle top, full skirt" suit for Easter, I have selected this navy silk faille. The jacket, designed with utmost simplicity, is carefully calculated to reveal the beauty of waist and bust-line, with shirred detail on the sleeves contributing to the look of complete femininity. The skirt falls in bias folds,

which makes for grace in walking, and it is 10 inches from the floor, in character with the "lady-like" feeling of the costume. The hat should be one with flowers, the gloves of suede and short.

Mildred O'Quinn

Thrifty Lenten Meals for 4

THESE LENTEN MENUS have been prepared by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Feb. 20, Friday BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Choice of cereal with milk
French toast with apple butter
Milk (children) Coffee (adults)

LUNCHEON

Cream chowder
(Left from Wednesday) or
tomato and onion soup
Open roasted cheese sandwiches
Canned pineapple chunks
Milk (children) Tea (adults)

DINNER

SCALLOPED HADDOCK
PARSLEY COLE SLAW

Baked sweet potatoes Buttered
rice

(Start baking at 4:00 p.m. if
about 12 p.m. before bedtime)

Parsley cole slaw

Emulsified bread, butter or oil

Red margarine

Steamed cauliflower, peas with
sauce

1 cup milk (children) Coffee (adults)

TOMATO AND ONION SOUP

2 cups hot water (1 cup milk)

2 cups hot water (1 cup milk)

1 can condensed tomato soup

1 can condensed tomato soup

1 can milk (1 cup soup can as
measured)

1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/2 tsp. salt

Cook onions in butter until
lightly browned. Add onion and
water, simmer, covered, 15
min. Then add remaining in-
gredients. Heat, but do not
boil. Makes 5 servings.

SCALLOPED HADDOCK

1/2 cup butter or fortified mar-
garine

1/2 tsp. salt

Spice pepper

1 tsp. minced onion

2 cups minced green peas

2 tsp. flour

1 cup milk

1/2 cup butter (1 cup milk)

1/2 cups baked, cooked, hot
dried

1-3 cup grated process Amer-
ican cheddar cheese

1/2 cup salt bread crumbs

Melt butter in top of double
boiler over direct heat. Add
next four ingredients. Cook until
tender. Stir in flour until
smooth. Slowly add 1/2 milk and
milk sauce. Cook, stirring, over
boiling water, until smooth and
thickened. Arrange alternate

layers of haddock and sauce in
a greased 1 qt. casserole or in
ramekins. Top with combined
cheese and crumbs. Bake in
moderately hot oven of 400 de-
grees F. for 20 minutes, or until
brown. Makes four servings.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUFFS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt

2 tbsp. shortening

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup 11% or unsweetened
chocolate, melted

1/2 cup bottled milk or 1/2 cup
evaporated milk and 1/4 cup
water

1/2 tsp. vanilla flavoring

Sift flour, baking powder,
salt together. Work short-
ening with spoon until fluffy
and creamy. Then add the
sugar gradually while contin-
uing to work with a spoon and
1 egg. Add 1 egg and beat with a
spoon. Add melted chocolate
and milk. Add sifted dry in-
gredients alternately with milk
and vanilla. Fill greased, buttered
custard cups half full of mix-
ture. Place in a steamer, or on
a trivet in a covered kettle con-
taining 1 inch of boiling water,
and steam on top of the kettle
20 min. Serve hot with vanilla
sauce. Makes 5-6 servings.

VANILLA SAUCE

1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 tbsp. cornstarch

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 cups boiling water

1/4 cup butter or fortified mar-
garine

2 tsp. vanilla flavoring

Dash nutmeg, mace or cloves

Combine first 3 ingredients in
saucepan. Gradually add boil-
ing water, while stirring con-
stantly to avoid lumps. Simmer,
while stirring, about 5 min., or
until clear and thickened, re-
move; stir in rest of ingredients.
Makes 2 cups.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday Feb. 19, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-
DAY spend more time and
money on your personal appear-
ance. Good looks are important
to persons born on this date.
They cannot afford to be shabby
or sloppy. It jeopardizes their
happiness and prosperity.

Lucky number: 15.

Lucky color: BROWN.

Lucky flower: TULIP.

Lucky gem: PEARL.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

MY most prized possession is a Colonial manuscript cook book, the pages yellow, and crumbling like an Autumn leaf. One needs a special dictionary to translate the quaint phrases used in the "receipts."

"Allegre" turns out to be vinegar made from ale.

"Coffin" is the crust of "pies."

"Hartshorn" is shaved deer horn, used in place of gelatin.

RAISED BISCUIT

And a "wig" is nothing more or less than a raised biscuit. Sounds fantastic, but think back to the high, curled white wig of a Colonial dandy and you'll agree the name is well chosen.

They used plenty of seasoning and flavoring in those days. Most spices came on trading vessels and were expensive. But every Colonial housewife grew herbs in her kitchen garden, and knew how to prepare orange flower water from imported Sicily oranges, rose water from garden roses, and even "lansy" juice to flavor cakes.

Wild mushrooms were dried and powdered for use in savories; walnut cat-up was prepared each fall, and many varieties of flowers and fruits were preserved whole to use in decorating desserts which doubled as table decorations. For fresh flowers were never put on dining tables; they were too ordinary. Instead an elaborate food presentation was made for the "middle dish" or center piece, and small, far-fancifully decorated desserts were used as

"corner pieces" for further decoration. Desserts were only for high days and holidays in the 18th century, so it prolonged the pleasure to feast the eyes on them throughout the whole meal.

SIMPLIFIED RECIPES

Sunday's Washington's Birthday dinner is based on Colonial "receipts" which the chef and I simplified in the taste-test kitchen.

It starts with a "whet" which is old Colonial for appetizer; goes on with stuffed roast rabbit, served with old-fashioned lye hominy (you buy this nowadays in cans). You might substitute duck if rabbit is not available where you live. The parsnips, it seems, should be beaten half an hour. But I can assure you two minutes with a wire whisk or electric mixer is enough. You see, in Colonial days all beating was done with a "hickory wand," which took time, not to mention muscle. The dessert is called "Boston Snow Balls," a decorated edition of baked apple dumplings, so pretty that you might decide to use them as corner-pieces for your dinner-table on Sunday.

Try this Colonial dinner. It's a real conversational piece.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR SUNDAY

George Washington "Whets" or Rabbit Liver Pate
Roast Stuffed Rabbit or Duck
Gravy

Savory Hominy
Beaten Mashed Parsnips
Boston Snow Balls
Coffee
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four
GEORGE WASHINGTON "WHETS"

Cut bread into slices 1 in. wide, and saute brown in butter or margarine. Place an anchovy fillet lengthwise on each piece. Cover thickly with grated sharp American cheese mixed with a little minced parsley. Dot with a very little butter or margarine, and broil on under the broiler. Serve very hot.

Thoroughly wash a dressed rabbit in running water. Drain and sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill with sage bread stuffing, and fasten the opening together with criss-crossed toothpicks or poultry pins, laced together with white string.

Rub the rabbit all over with margarine or bacon fat. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, and roast 20 min. at 425° F. Then reduce the heat and roast at 350° F. until tender in the leg joints, about 1½ hrs. Baste every 15 min. with 1 c. hot water containing 1 tbs. margarine and ½ tsp. powdered mixed herbs. Serve with a thickened brown gravy made from the pan drippings.

Rabbit Liver Pate: Wash and thin-slice the rabbit liver, saute slowly with 2 tbs. minced onion in butter, margarine or chicken fat until done, about 6 min. Chop fine. Add 1 fine-chopped hard-cooked egg. Season with salt and pepper. Chill and use as a sandwich filling or canape spread. Or serve in lettuce leaves as an appetizer.

SAVORY HOMINY

Turn 1 can of plain old-fashioned hominy into a sauce pan. Heat. Add salt and pepper to taste and stir in 1 tbs. butter or margarine. Cover and simmer 15 min. or until the liquid has mostly evaporated.

BEATEN PARSNIPS

Scrub and boil, or pressure cook, 2 lbs. parsnips with the skins on. Peel, quarter, and cut out the inner core if it seems hard. Mash the parsnips. Add 1 tbs. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tbs. top cream and 1 tbs. butter or margarine. Beat 2 min. and reheat.

BOSTON SNOW BALLS

Peel and core 6 small baking apples. Place in, 6 in. squares of plain rich piecrust rolled thin. Fill the center of each apple with orange marmalade; dust with sugar. Fold the piecrust up over the apples and press it down at the sides, forming balls. Place in a slightly oiled pan and bake in a slow oven for 1 hr. at 350° F. Cool and cover the tops with white icing. Decorate each "snow ball" with 1 candied cherry and bits of citron cut to represent cherry leaves.

As long as we're back in the food days of the 18th century, let's go Colonial on Friday, too.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Oyster Soup
Boston Baked Beans
Broccoli
Pickled Beets
Boston Brown Bread
Butter or Margarine
Nutmeg Cup Custards
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

Every Saturday afternoon the holed and seasoned beans were put in the huge bean pot, which was tied up in a big blue and white cotton handkerchief kept for the purpose. The bean pot was then slung on a pole and taken to the baker, who baked the beans all night and delivered them at dawn ready for Sunday breakfast.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Try baked bean pies for luncheon. To make, season left-over baked beans with a little sauteed onion and fill good sized muffin pans or small ramekins. Top with piecrust, and bake 30 min. in a hot oven, 400° F.

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Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. CAROLYN LAVERS PURCELL, vice president of the Suffolk County Republican Club, is one of the busiest women we know in Boston. Her activities seem to be endless. In addition to conducting her own business, she belongs to many clubs, both civic and political, and has held high offices in every one. "Since a career woman doesn't spend too much time in culinary pursuits," she said, "I limit my cooking to the easiest and the quickest dishes. This Indian Pudding is really one of my favorite desserts, served with whipped cream or ice cream, after an entree of meat and potatoes and a salad."

INDIAN PUDDING

5 cups milk
5 tbs. cornmeal

2 tbs. butter
1 cup molasses
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
2 eggs, well beaten
Boil 4 cups milk, add cornmeal in a slow stir (275 deg. to 300 deg. F.) 2 to 3 hours. Serve with plain or whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



FRESH, young beauty is Olga San Juan's claim to a high charm rating which registers on the celluloid sufficiently to make her a favorite of the movie-goers. Bright eyes, blonde hair and a crystal-clear complexion add up to this little lady's distinctive kind of facial loveliness.

Reader Sings Praise Of Foundation Lotion

WE ARE GOING TO LET MRS. Y. D., of Manchester, virtually write today's column. We might as well. Her words of praise for a foundation lotion, a complexion beautifier, are so precise and self-explanatory that any words of ours on the subject would be redundant. She writes:

"May I add that the lotion which you recently told me about and which I am now using is so marvelous I shall never use another powder base besides this. Better than any powder base I ever used, as it is liquid and can be smoothed on thin and evenly. Besides, its satiny smooth texture is better than anything I've ever had."

If Mrs. Y. D., of Manchester enjoys it now, she's got double enjoyment in store for her when the sun comes out of hiding and begins to make the complexion shine, for this creamy liquid offers fine protection from the sun's rays.

For the name of this powder base lotion so admirably endorsed by our Manchester reader, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, daily except Sunday, or write Ruth Muggleston, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



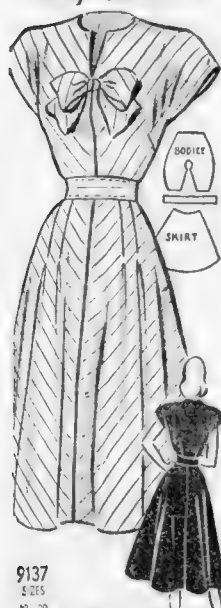
Copyright, 1947, Gloria Hovey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

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Easy to Sew



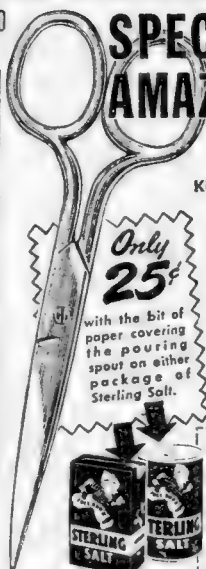
9137
\$3.95

By MARIAN MARTIN

Takes a how to catch a beau! Takes practically no time to sew this bowed beauty! Two main pattern parts, and a set-in belt. Pattern 9137 has what it takes!

Pattern 9137 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards, 33-inch fabric.

Sent 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11. Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin pattern book, cram-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the new look. Better have this!



SPECIAL OFFER! AMAZING VALUE!

Hard-to-find

KITCHEN SCISSORS (50¢ value)

Only
25¢
with the bit of
paper covering the
pouring spout on either
package of
Sterling Salt.

These hard-to-find 5" kitchen scissors are a delight to own! They make kitchen work so easy! Wonderful for cutting flowers, string beans, wax paper, clipping recipes. Made of forged steel, fully nickel plated, by one of the largest cutlery manufacturers in the world! Send for your kitchen scissors, now!

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.
P. O. Box 457, New York 8, N. Y.
Please send me the Kitchen Scissors for which
I enclose 25¢ with the bit of paper covering
the pouring spout on a package of Sterling
Salt.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

GULDEN'S Mustard

HAMBURGER
COOKED WITH **GULDEN'S**

BRINGS CHEERS

SAVE 5¢ on the BEST FIG BARS YOU EVER TASTED

CRACKIN' GOOD
Fig Bars

SAVE 5¢

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 5¢ ON REGULAR PRICE!

**Hurry to Your Grocer's for this
Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER...**

**Carrr CRACKIN' GOOD
Fig Bars**

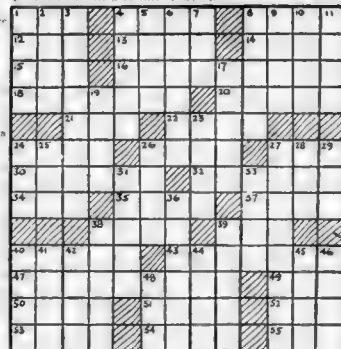
Now... try deliciously different **CRACKIN' GOOD FIG BARS**—the best fig bars you ever tasted. Their luscious filling is rich with the tempting goodness of choice California figs—with a crisp cookie covering that's ever so tasty and tender. M-m-m, they're good!

Get a package now for 3¢ less than the regular price—save a nickel on every pound! The coupon is right on every package of **CRACKIN' GOOD FIG BARS**. Hurry—special offer is for limited time only.

CARR-CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT CO.

Crossword Puzzle

Entered for King Features Syndicate, Inc.



ACROSS

- 1 variety of lettuce
- 4 noisy volume
- 5 leafless annual
- 6 leafy mountain
- 7 round, buttonlike
- 8 bit in Latin
- 9 word in Latin
- 10 unadorned
- 11 unadorned
- 12 unadorned
- 13 unadorned
- 14 unadorned
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Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes
Solution on Page 37

13-Pound, 11-Ounce Baby Believed N. Y. Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—A 13-pound, 11-ounce baby girl was born in Brooklyn yesterday to Mr. Jacob Epstein, 37. Obstetricians said they believed the infant to be the largest ever delivered in the metropolitan area. It was Mrs. Epstein's fourth child.

PURE • WHOLESOME

TAB

MARSHMALLOW

fluff

NEW ENGLAND'S
FAVORITE FOR
30 YEARS

CUT MEAL COSTS IN HALF



Taste The Old-Time Goodness of New England's Favorite Food

In these days of rising food prices, you can give your family an extra-special treat and at the same time save materially on the cost of meals by serving more often New England's favorite food... B & M Brick-Oven Baked Beans. Your Grocer has these famous old-recipe baked beans, actually baked not steamed, for one entire day with lots of juicy pork and spicy, Maine-style sauces. You'll find 'em wonderfully meaty and tender and tasty, just the kind of "home-cooked style" baked beans everyone likes best. Why not try a low cost meal of these delicious baked beans from savory Burnham & Morrill ovens "Down East" in Portland, Maine, right away?

IN GLASS OR TIN

B&M Genuine
New England Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS

Try, Too, This
"Thrill" Meal...

B&M
BEEF STEW



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"There—now you can run down to the cleaner and get your suit without anyone noticing you!"

N. H. JVA Corps Picks Girl Chief

Claire Beaupre of Pine St. Manchester, N. H., is the newly elected commander of the Manchester Victory Corps of the Junior Victory Army. The corps has 22 members.

The first report shows the unit is off to a fine start, with collection of 191 pounds of paper, 75 magazines and six pounds of waste fat.

To join these patriotic and enthusiastic youngsters in the many postwar activities is simple. Just write to the address below requesting the four-page illustrated folder which contains all information on how to organize your own unit. Enclose a three-cent stamp loose in your envelope.

Six members, five in addition to yourself, are enough to start.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

Prints Sought on Safe Plundered of \$1200

FITCHBURG, Feb. 19.—Fingerprint experts today examined the safe removed from the First National Store in Doris rd., recently, and dumped in Clinton near South Meadows rd.

The 500-pound strongbox had been ripped open and \$1200 in cash taken. Important store records were strewn about the area.

SPICED BRAN MUFFINS TOPPED WITH NUTS



Sump'n Special... and a Crunch to Make!

Crunchy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran, with taste-tempting spices and nuts, makes these muffins extra-delicious!

3 tablespoons shortening	2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup sugar	¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg	½ teaspoon ginger OR cinnamon
1 tablespoon molasses	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	¾ cup shelled walnuts or pecans
¾ cup milk	
1 cup sifted flour	

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in molasses, All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spice. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and top with nuts. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal — try a bowlful tomorrow.



BIG 1¢ SALE

Get 4 ROYAL PUDDINGS for the Price of 3 Plus Only 1¢



REMEMBER!
YOU CAN STILL GET
REGULAR ROYAL
CHOCOLATE PUDDING
WITH ITS GRAND
MILK-CHOCOLATY
FLAVOR

YES!
ROYAL HAS
TWO WONDERFUL
CHOCOLATE PUDDINGS
NOW!



4 PACKAGES ROYAL PUDDING FOR THE PRICE OF 3-PLUS 1 PENNY!

1 Package Each of

- ✓ Vanilla
- ✓ Butterscotch
- ✓ Regular Chocolate
- AND Royal's delicious, extra-rich
- ✓ New Dark 'n' Sweet Chocolate Pudding!

YOU'LL LOVE NEW
ROYAL DARK 'N' SWEET
CHOCOLATE PUDDING!
IT'S RICHER, MORE
CHOCOLATY, SIMPLY
LUSCIOUS!



Limited Offer of Banded Pack —
HURRY! GET YOURS NOW!

This offer good only in Greater Boston and Worcester areas.

METROPOLITAN

TODAY!

ALAN
LADD blows the lid off
Asia's powder-keg for explosive

VERONICA
LAKE

The Paris of the Orient!

Douglas Dick • Wally Cassell

A Paramount Picture

Plus

2nd Hill

"LET'S LIVE AGAIN"

John Emery

Hilary Brooks

Your neighbor at the Boston City Hospital needs YOUR blood.

Loew's Awards for Three Lucky Girls

Three lucky Boston girls, aged from 12 to 20 years and most closely resembling Jane Powell, Ann Todd and Mary Eleanor Donahue, the trio who play the title roles in Metro's Technicolor musical comedy romance, "Three Daring Daughters," will be awarded a handsome prize each.

The prizes are the gifts of Jeanette MacDonald, who appears as the mother of the girls, played by Miss Powell, possessed of a glorious voice, Miss Todd, who is an accomplished pianist, and Miss Donahue, who is timid, shy, retiring.

All entries must be received by the publicity department, Loew's State Theatre, Massachusetts ave., Boston, by next Wednesday midnight.

TRIBUTARY FEATURE

Seats are now on sale for the Boston Tributary Theatre's world premiere production of "Oedipus Rex," a new adaptation on Albert Cook has made of Sophocles' great tragedy, which is to be presented in the group's Friday and Saturday evening repertory series Feb. 27 and 28 in M. E. England Mutual Hall.


One
of the
YEAR'S
BEST!

 Life Look • Cosmopolitan
Redbook • Collier's • Modern Sat • Seven
McCall's • Photoplay

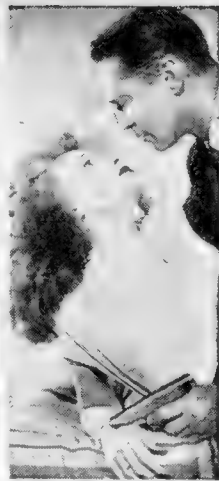
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

CARY GRANT
LORETTA YOUNG
DAVID NIVEN
The Bishop's Wife

 MONTY WOOLLEY • Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Released through RKO Radio Pictures

ASTOR

Tremont at Boylston opposite Boylston St. Subway

9th
AUG
WEEK!


KISSERS AND KILLERS play hide and seek in Columbia's "I Love Trouble," which teams Franchot Tone and Janet Blair on the RKO Boston screen currently.

"Turtle" Now at Para-Fenway

"The Voice of the Turtle," Warner's persuasive screen version of the Broadway stage hit, moves from the Met to the Paramount and Fenway screens today.

Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker, Eve Arden and Wayne Morris play the leading roles in the John Van Druten comedy-romance which enjoyed a five-year New York run.

BEACON FEATURES

"Living In A Big Way," co-starring Gene Kelly and Marjorie Macdonald, and "Blackmail," with William Marshall and Adele Mara, are to be seen on the Beacon screen through Saturday.

ENDS TODAY! "SIN TOWN"
also "When Tomorrow Comes"
F.M. ROY'S
CENTER
BEGINS TOMORROW at 9 A.M.

TEN TIMES A THOUSAND THRILLS
BIG

The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
THOMAS MICHILL
JAMES O'HARA

JOHN GARFIELD
in **The FALLEN SPARROW**
MAUREEN O'HARA
WALTER SLEZAK

KEITH MEMORIAL

WILLIAM POWELL
"The Senator Was Indiscreet"
Plus 2nd FEATURE
THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI
STARTS MON. "NIGHT SONG"

BEACON
GENE KELLY-MARIE MACDONALD
"LIVING IN A BIG WAY"
Wm. Marshall • "Blackmail"

I cannot tell a lie!
It's a **WHOPPER** of a
HOLIDAY STAGE and
SCREEN SHOW!

ON OUR STAGE!



Radio, Recording, and Stage Artists!
The MILLS BROTHERS
Just Four Boys and a Guitar

ALSO ON STAGE • "Dog-gone Nonsense"
GIL MAISON America's Newest Young Comics
MARSHALL BROS.
BILLY WELLS • THE FOUR FAYS
Song Styles by **YVETTE**

RKO BOSTON

TODAY
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

ON SCREEN

5 LOVELY WOMEN
...which is the
MURDERER?

Franchot
TONE
Janet
BLAIR

I LOVE TROUBLE

IANIS CARTER
ADELE JERGENS • GLENDA FARRELL

S-M-A-S-H 2-for-1 STAGE and SCREEN SHOW!

Bureau of New Plays Aided Many

It was announced today by Theresa Helburn that the Bureau of New Plays, inactive since the beginning of the war, has been dissolved. The remaining funds are to be turned over to the American National Theater and Academy to be used for the benefit of the Experimental Theater.

The Bureau, established in 1946, held two national competitions for playwrights (talent and awards) and a number of fellowships and scholarships to promising writers over a period of four years. It was sponsored by Columbia Pictures Corp., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount Pictures, RKO, 20th-Century Fox, Universal and Warner Brothers Pictures. Its board of directors included J. Robert Rubin, Miss Helburn, Russell Holman, Jacob Wilk and Leda Bauer.

Outstanding talents in the fields of theater, radio and motion pictures were developed from the award winners. Prominent among the playwrights who received fellowships or scholarships are Arthur Miller, author of "All My Sons," Norman Rosten, Tennessee Williams, Barrie Stavis, Philip

Lewis, Sylvia Regan, Morton Foote, Helene Hanft, Cy Gross and Abram Brill.

Also in the group were Josephine Niggi, whose latest novel "Step Down, Elder Brother," has been widely acclaimed, and Philip Freund, who has also done distinguished work in the novel.

An analysis of all the students in competitions and in seminars, shows that the Bureau of New Plays has developed 12 playwrights, seven radio writers, 12 motion picture writers, three teachers, two novelists and a poet, most of whom have done excellent work in their respective fields.



PROTAGONISTS in a heart-stirring romance, Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon work out their mutual destiny in RKO Radio's "Night Song," due Monday at the Keith Memorial.

Two Screen Hits Revived at Center

The Center Theater will revive two film classics, beginning tomorrow, when "The Huntback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Thomas Mitchell and the Jean Garland-Maureen O'Hara starring "Falcon Sparrow" will make up the double-feature bill.

'KENYON' AT MODERN

"Daisy Kenyon," when Inda Joan Crawford crying, her eyes out over her head but which is to choose between Dana Andrews and Henry Fonda, is now to be caught on the Modern screen.

A GAY DIVORCEE LEARNS ABOUT LIFE AND LOVE FROM HER

Three Daring Daughters

IN M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL WITH 12 TANTALIZING TUNES!

WILBUR EYES, MAT. SAT. AT 8:30
MATS. NEXT WK—Mtn. (Wash. Birth) and Sat
★ "A SHOW WITH A GREAT HEART" (Post)

"THE HALLAMS"

The New Play by ROSE FRANKEN
Author of "ANOTHER LANGUAGE," "CLAUDIA"

PLYMOUTH LAST 4 EYES, MAT. TIMES 8:30 SAT. 8:30
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
"SHYLOCK" AND HIS DAUGHTER
A PLAY BY ARLEN ZAHAV

SUN. 3:30—SYMPHONY HALL. Reserving Tickets NOW

MON. 8:15—LOWELL AUDITORIUM
COSSACKS

JAROFF (COND.)
32 Singing Horsemen

MONDAY EVE.—JORDAN HALL

Alicia Anton
MARKOVA ★ DOLIN
& BALLET COMPANY
Tickets at Box Office and Films

COLONIAL EYES, MAT. TODAY

"FULL OF FUN."—Post
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
in association with Alfred Fischer

BERNARD SHAW'S
Greatest Comedy
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

TWO MUGS BROOKLYN
and OTHER LAFAYETTE FUN FILMS
LAFAYETTE

ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON A. B. TO 11 P. M.

HOWARD
Mike Sachs
Inez Claire
Julie Dorn
Alice Kennedy—RADINE
30 Great Shows—Cast of 60
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
KINDA WASSU—BILLY AIRSLEY—LAVOIS

CASINO
Ballet at 12-2-30-8-30
Ballet at 12-2-30-8-30

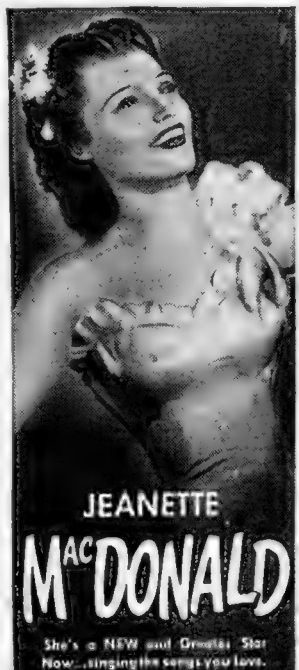
BURLESK
LUCIA PARKS—LOU ASCOL
PETTY DAYE—SAMMY SPEARS—TODI WYNN
SUN. MIDNITE—MITEE—HARRY CONLEY

UPTOWN
HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
Joan Crawford—Dana Delany—Henry Fonda
"DAISY KENYON"

Maria Mont
"PIRATES OF MONTEREY"

Now VICTORY
WASHINGTON
REVOLUTION ST

SUNSET TRAIL
WILLIAM BOYD
"The Wonderful Life"



JEANETTE M'CDONALD
She's a NEW and Greater Star
Now...singing the songs you love.



JANE POWELL
The Princess of Charm...gorgeous
as her voice...in a madcap role!



JOSE ITURBI
On shipment he wraps with
music. His Boogie-Woogie is hot!

EDWARD ARNOLD • HARRY DAVENPORT

Original Screen Play by ALBERT HANKEIMER, FREDERICK KÖHNER, SONJA LEVIER, JOHN MEEHAN • DIRECTED BY FRED M. WILCOX • PRODUCED BY JOE PASTERNAK • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Starts TOMORROW!

Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15-State 11:15

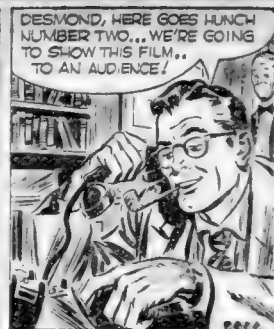
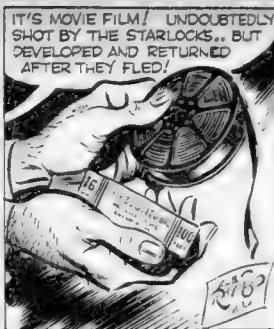


plus 2nd Thrilling Feature
"THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"

Willard Parker—Patricia White

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

ENDS TODAY: George Raft "INTRIGUE" Plus "THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER"



DESIGNING OLD LADY

[A Complete Short Story]

By LLEWELLYN HUGHES

IT IS USELESS for Opportunity to knock at your door if you don't hear it. The knock on Geraldine Wain's door came four times and it was only by accident that she finally heard it. The toast in the kitchen was scorching and she ran out of her bedroom.

"Just a minute, please," she yanked out the toaster plug, began wiping the tear stains from her cheeks.

For she had been sobbing wretchedly. Ruby, her best friend, had just married, leaving her alone in the apartment. She couldn't afford the rent of it by herself. "Young girl offers to share small apartment with girl of similar age. Call after 6 p. m." Three times the ad appeared in the newspaper. Despite the housing and room shortage not one inquiry had been made.

Her tearful face looked awful in the mirror. Ruby always said she had lovely blue eyes and gorgeous light-brown hair, "only you never make the best of yourself, Gerry." Maybe so, but she didn't know how to improve a face that wasn't pretty, and on her best days she'd never had a second glance from Borden Kelsey, the personnel manager.

She opened the hall door to the length of its night chain and saw a little old lady with marcelled gray hair and gray eyes, carrying an overnight bag.

"Y-yes?" Gerry said to her. "Has—has the room been taken?"

"Oh?" It would have to be someone like this, of course.

"I'm sure I'm not the sort of person you wanted." The little old lady's smile was charming.

"But I like young people—and I thought I'd just try."

"Will you come in?" The door chain was removed. "I'm Gerry Wain."

"Her Mrs. Linnet."

The little friends were trimly shod, her appearance neat, and with a swift glance about the apartment she sank on the sofa. "I've been walking more than usual today, so I'm a bit tired."

There it was, Gerry would have to do everything for her,

Principal Characters

Opportunity often knocks strangely. **GERALDINE WAIN** nearly missed out when she hesitated to take elderly **MRS. LINNET** as a roommate. But how was she to know there was magic in the old lady's hands?

the housework, the shopping, the cooking, the dishwashing.

Mrs. Linnet was saying that for many years she had lived at the Monterey Hotel, but they were pulling it down, and so far she hadn't been able to find a suitable place. She thought Miss Wain's apartment was delightful.

OLD LADY WITH YOUNG IDEAS

Not wanting her in the least, Gerry explained that she was working in the clerical department of an insurance company, having to be at her typewriter by 8:30 every morning. She mentioned a sum \$2 in excess of half the rent, and also said she would have to keep her bedroom. The only other bed was the sofa. She was sure that wouldn't suit Mrs. Linnet at all.

Opening her purse, Mrs. Linnet took out the required money, her white twigs of fingers placing it on the radio table.

Gerry felt trapped. "When would you like to move in?"

"I'm moved in now—if it's agreeable," Mrs. Linnet said plaintively. "It's so cozy here. I've enough for my overnight needs, and I can send for my trunk in the morning."

Shortly after 7 a. m., stealing from the bedroom on tiptoe, Gerry was surprised by the aroma of coffee and a pleasant "Good morning!" from the kitchen. "I had a lovely sleep,"

Mrs. Linnet smiled. "Breakfast as soon as you're ready."

That evening when she came home from the office, there was a steamer trunk in the hall, an attractive brocade covering it. In the living room were flowers in a cut-glass vase, silver cigarette boxes, expensive cushions on the sofa.

"A few of my own things," Mrs. Linnet apologized. "I hope you won't mind."

"Why," Gerry said, "it's like magic."

The table was set with monogrammed silver. There was a roast of lamb in the oven, green peas on the stove, grapefruit with cherries in the center. The dinner itself was delicious, and afterward they chatted and listened to the radio. Gerry told about her friend, Ruby, and also something about Mr. Kelsey, the personnel manager at the insurance company.

The gray eyes gave their knowing smile. "He seems most attractive."

"Yes, he is, but he never looks at me."

Each day Mrs. Linnet had a surprise for her when she came home, something different in the way of dinner, a gorgeous silk shawl covering the back of the sofa and one evening there was a dress over her arm. Gerry recognized it only vaguely. It looked like the plated skirt she hadn't worn for a year.

"I hope you won't think me impertinent," Mrs. Linnet ventured. "I saw it in your closet and made a few alterations. Try it on, child."

The blue and green skirt had been lengthened, the blue blouse tightened to a modish line, and when Gerry examined herself in the long mirror she couldn't believe it!

Twigs of fingers were draping the skirt about her legs. "It looks rather well on you, I must say."

"It's a dream, Mrs. Linnet, how clever of you!"

She wore it to the office in the morning and the effect was electric. The girls all begged to know where she bought it. Expensive, of course. You could tell that by the new lines.

"Very attractive," Borden Kelsey said in passing.

When she reached home that evening, burning with happiness, Gerry's immediate thanks was to give up her bedroom. She had, she said untruthfully, always slept on the sofa when Ruby had been in there. She really preferred the sofa. Did Mrs. Linnet mind?

The little old lady compromised by insisting on getting the breakfasts and dinners ready—and then, a week later, came the greatest surprise of all! The hat!

It was a blue felt which, like the dress? she had discarded. By some amazing dexterity, Mrs. Linnet had sewn a wire around the brim with which she shaped the hat to a most intriguing sweep, its crown deco-

rated by a green polka-dot bandeau folded in turban fashion.

"Try it on, child."

Gerry fluffed her light-brown hair into it. Mrs. Linnet gave the brim a determined tug over the left eye. The effect was entrancing.

"Wear it to the office, dear," was the whisper.

THE SECRET OF THE HAT

Borden Kelsey didn't speak directly about the hat, though she knew he had admired it. He spoke to her just as she was putting it on at the close of office hours.

"Tomorrow, Miss Wain, with transferring you to the front office with an increase in salary. And—Miss Wain?"

"Yes, Mr. Kelsey."

"I wonder if you'd care to have dinner with me this evening and take in a show?"

It was almost midnight when she reached the apartment, having telephoned to say she would not be home for dinner. There was a light in the living room and a wee sort of refreshment prepared for her on the table, covered by a spotless napkin. The bedroom was in darkness.

But an ecstatic Gerry knocked on the door, asking permission to enter, and when the little old lady turned on the light and sat up in bed Gerry flew across the room and hugged her.

"Oh, I never had such a lovely time in all my life. In the taxi on the way home he kissed me. Actually kissed me. Oh, I can't wait to write a letter to Ruby about it."

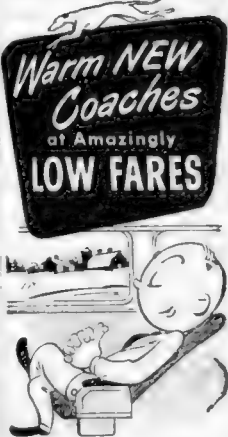
"My dear child, don't be so excited."

"And I'm sure it was all because of the hat. The girls in the office raved about it. They said it was one of those new expensive hats in Madame Sans-Gene's window on E. 54th st. Those latest ones. Those very posh ones. Darling," she said to Mrs. Linnet, kissing her, "you don't know what you've done for me."

"Why shouldn't I know it, child." The gray eyes held their adorable smile. "You're talking to Madame Sans-Gene in person. That was my trade name until I sold it and the E. 54th st. shop. For years I made up my own hats there, having studied in Paris. That was long, long ago."

But perhaps her eyes were very knowing and a little mischievous—perhaps I still haven't entirely lost my skill for designing.

THE END
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You'll enjoy Hollis Starnes' short story, "A Doormat Rises," in tomorrow's Boston American.



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Bridgeport, Conn.	3.00	5.00
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Pittsfield, Mass.	2.85	5.15
Albany, N. Y.	3.25	5.85
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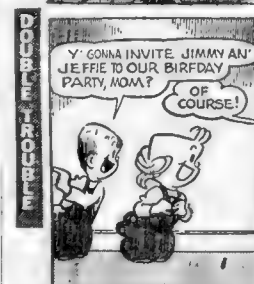
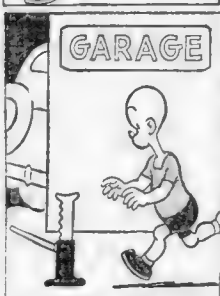
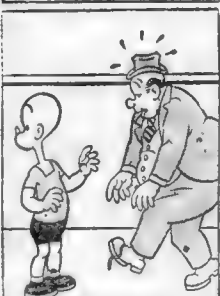
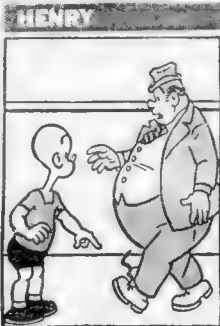
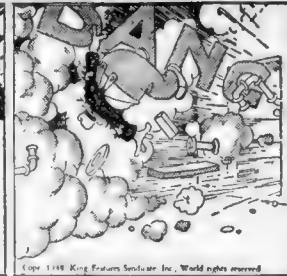
Bringing Up Father

A Flash---That's Right!

By George McManus

36

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1948



Woman Stabbed, 7 Held In Coast Strike Violence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP) — One woman was stabbed in the arm and seven persons were arrested on suspicion of assault and battery as police tried to break up a flaring, riotous gathering of picketers.

Officers said Sylvia Supoff, 38, a picket, was slashed with a pair of scissors. Mrs. Anna Marie Barbra, 52, was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

SECRET AGENT



WHAT'S THIS?

A BOX OF THOSE NEW SLIDS-- THEY'RE WONDERFUL!

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY!

I LIKE LOTS OF SLIDS

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BLONDIE

2-19

SNUFFY SMITH

AUNT LOUIE! RUN OFF IN TH' WOODS SQUAWKIN' YOURSE IF YOU HEAR A SEEN VOICE MAW HEADED THIS-A-WAY WIF A SATCHEL-- BAG, UNK SNUFFY

BALLS O' FIRE!!

MAW!!

HONEY POT!!

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SNUFFY'S DRAWINGS

DRAWN IN A BIG SMILE

TUFFY

WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE CHANGE IN JERRY. POPPY- HE'S BEEN TAKING LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE!

DR. BOBBY

WHADAYA SAY GRANPAW? HOWS ABOUT BEN MY MANAGER?

ALLUS HAD A HANKERIN' T' MANAGE A PRIZE FIGHTER! HMMMM...

THEN IT'S SETTLED...

GUESS IT IS, I'M BOY!!

OK NOW YOU GOTTA GET ME A FIGHT. I'M CELEBRATIN' MY TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO PUGILISM BY GOIN' DANCIN' WITH COBINA...

YOU AN'T DOWN NO SECH THING, ME BUCKO... I DONT AIM T' MANAGE NO SOFT, SASHAYIN' FANCY DAN... IT'S BED FER YOU!

2-19 J. M. Middle

GOOD EVENING GR-- IS YOUR DAUGHTER AT HOME? SO GOOD OF YOU TO ASK ME TO WAIT!

MANDRAKE

MEANWHILE, NARDA AND LOTHAR-- HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP US HERE?

YOU IN A HURRY TO DIE?

I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU-- SINCE YOU WON'T LIVE TO REPEAT IT-- YOUR PAL MANDRAKE BUTTED IN ON THE GREATEST SNATCH IN HISTORY!

ONE MILLION BUCKS--FOR THAT GLAMOROUS CUTIE OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO GLORIA VANE! OUR PLANS WENT LIKE CLOCK- WORK--UNTIL YOUR CURIOUS FRIEND--

2-19

UPSET OUR SCHEDULE! NOW-- WE'VE GOT THE DOUGH-- WE'VE STILL GOT GLORIA-- AND YOU! WHAT DO YOU THINK WE'LL DO NOW?

KILL--US?

SPLENDID ETCHINGS YOU HAVE HERE, GR-- NO, THANK YOU, I TAKE ONLY TWO LUMPS OF SUGAR WITH MY TEA -- SHALL WE STROLL IN THE GARDEN?

ANNIE BROWN

HOW ARE YOU FEELIN' TODAY, MR. HARVEY? WELL, I HOPE...

HE WELL? A DYING MAN NEVER FEELS WELL...

I'M TERRIBLE SORRY--

DON'T BE SORRY-- IT WON'T BE LONG NOW BEFORE I'LL BE OUT OF THIS MISERABLE WORLD--

FREE AT LAST FROM A LIFE OF SICKNESS AND SORROW-- WHEN THE END COMES, I WANT ALL MY FRIENDS TO CELEBRATE MY GOOD LUCK--

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I WANT EVERYBODY TO LAUGH, SING, DANCE, EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY, AND SAY, "AT LAST THE POOR, SUFFERING MARTYR HIT THE JACK POT!"

AH, LADY VAN TIFLE-- HOW LOVELY YOU LOOK THIS EVENING!

WE WANT LESS WEATHER !! GR GR GR

WE WANT MORE WEATHER !! GR GR GR

I USED TO LIKE MY JOB, BUT I'M TIRED OF COMPLAINTS !!

LATELY I AM GUESSING WRONG TOO OFTEN !! WHY?? (I WISH I KNEW!!)

GR GR GR

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MEANWHILE, AT THE MT. STILSON OBSERVATORY--

YES, THAT'S SHROLU !!

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, IT MOVES CLOSE TO EARTH

Tom Swat

2-19

COS	TOME	APOD
ALP	AVAS	RIGA
LEA	LEISURELY	
MOTIONS	RASES	
URN	ORGY	
GILA	INEE	FRO
ELANDS	ISSUED	
ELS	AITTS	ANTE
ERSE	BIN	
TERSE	READIER	
STANDARDS	EVE	
ANNE	TONE	SEN
RAGS	ARAS	TNT

Puzzle Appears on Page 30



Randy Moore's Oil Well Makes Old Mates Rich

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE NEWS ITEM READS, "Five hired hands of baseball took a gamble on oil lands some time ago. Today they are on the road to wealth. The five are Bill McKechnie, Randy Moore, Johnny Cooney, Al Lopez and Casey Stengel."

There's a story behind that! Back in 1936 when the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers were bogged down in the league standing and had abandoned all hope of sharing any World Series dividends, they suddenly became pop-eyed with larger riches than any baseball could offer. A syndicate of players on both clubs which had invested in Randy Moore's Texas wildcat well learned that it had struck "black gold"—an oil gusher which began spouting thousands of barrels a day, *tra la!*

Randy, remembered as a Braves first baseman and outfielder and affectionately known as "Old Snowshoes" for the size of his feet, owned an option on a likely looking oil tract which lay 12 miles outside his Omaha, Tex., home on a line and a little distance from his father-in-law's Magnolia gusher which squirted 2400 barrels between each dawn and dark. The experts assured Randy that the same subterranean oil ocean oozed under his property.

Randy Raised \$25,000

SO RANDY WAS IN WHAT we press people like to call a "quandary." He lacked funds to drill. So he solicited some of his old teammates, like Bill McKechnie, Walter Berger, Al Lopez, Bill Urbanski, Duffy Lewis, Johnny Quinn and Vice-President Oscar Horton. He also whispered the opportunity to some of his Brooklyn chums, including Fred Frankhouse, Ed Brandt, Johnny Cooney, Van Mungo, Watson Clark and Casey Stengel.

I was visiting the Braves (then Bees) clubhouse when, before the gusher blew, and McKechnie, who has a quick nose for a dollar, said, "It's a good gamble and if you want it, Randy will sell you a hunk." But, as one who had been trapped previously by such sucker bait, I had said, with toplefty disdain, "Thanks, I'll take my oil in salad dressing."

And I'd said, "Randy must have been a persuasive salesman to have separated such a set of hard-fisted guys from so much fresh funds on so risky a gamble." But he did—\$25,000 of it!

The players named formed a pool, or syndicate. And one day in mid-season their well, sentimentally known as the All Stars, struck oil—not in little trickling smelly blobs, but, according to the driller's telegram, in a big bubbling torrent which fizzed up from the sands and washed out a concrete reservoir.

Naturally Randy had the wires hot between Boston and Brooklyn and had his partners in a high state of hysteria. But the boys were pretty hush-mouthed about it because the District Attorney of Queens County, N. Y., sniffed Randy's promotion as a plot to violate the "Blue Sky law" against illegal selling of stock without first registering with the Washington authorities. Such an offense was serious in Federal eyes.

So one day, before the ball game, Randy ambled down to the D.A.'s office and explained that this was not a stock peddling dodge, but only an exchange of funds in mutual partnership. The donors received nothing, he said, but a scrap-paper receipt and the understanding that, if any benefits accrued they would be split pro-rata.

The District Attorney allowed as how, being private, the syndicate sounded lawful and "let 'em rip."

I WAS TALKING WITH McKechnie last August about it when he came to Fenway Park as coach for the Cleveland Indians and saw Walter Smith, "Doc," he said, "I got a fat check every month and so do the rest of the boys, and you were a dope not to have bought a hunk when you owned the chance." So I went away a bit and agreed that there was a lot to be made out of it, and remembered that this was not the first time that delusions of wealth had hit Boston athletes.

There was that winter when Eddie Shore, the fastest defenseman in hockey, dreamed of sudden opulence as a share-holder in a mysterious mine which Charles Conacher and his brother Lionel had staked in Saskatchewan. The financial papers were printing yarns about the rich vein of gold ore and of New York capitalists who wished to buy out the boys for a flat million. So Eddie used to sit with a dreamy glint in his

eye and figuring his income on the back of old envelopes. Only the story dwindled from a shout to a murmur and Shore's mineral wealth lies somewhere north in the howling wilderness, a home for woodchucks and owls.

Then there was Rube Marquand's Florida real estate boom, at the top of that daffy delirium when Rube sold hunks of the overvalued land to his Braves' teammates, whom he guaranteed 1000 per cent on their money in six months. The athletes bought generously from Rube's map of colored squares, only to find when they reported for Southern training that their acres were soggy marshland, inhabited by cottonmouth moccasins, rattlers and alligators. So they ganged Rube with ball bats one afternoon until, flustered by fright, he refunded their original payments and excused them the rest.

But Randy Moore's oil well is authentic and a genuine miracle. And I remember that even Bill McKechnie's Scotch tartan was fulfilled, though he growled at being to his fellow syndicalists that if they cracked one word during the remaining weeks of the season about oil, either on the bench or in the locker room, he'd slip on salary fines sufficient to soak up their prospective profits. He said the only kind of "oil" he wished to hear around the ball park until October was the kind that gurgled out of the trainer's liniment jugs. Selah!

Louis Gives Walcott 2 Weeks

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Joe Louis, his patience wearing thin, says he'll give Jersey Joe Walcott just two weeks to sign for a return shot at the heavyweight boxing crown. If the Camden, N. J.,



"BO" McMILLEN
Unpacks at Detroit Hotel

McMillin Ready To Sign as Coach Of Detroit Lions

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League were poised today to sign Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, popular Indiana University grid boss, to a seven-year coaching contract at a salary of \$30,000 a year.

McMillin, gray-haired strategist of Hoosier football teams for 13 years, flew into Detroit last night, presumably to accept the long-term contract offered him by the new owners of the Lions.

To do so, he would have to be released from the remaining eight years of an agreement with Indiana, which pays him at least \$12,500 annually as its head coach and athletic director, but persons close to McMillin and to the Lions were satisfied that was just a routine matter.

McMillin's presence here, for the second time within 10 days, was ample proof of his interest in the professional offer. While he would not say he is accepting the job, the Lions arranged a meeting of the board of directors for this afternoon, at which time President D. Lyle Fife was expected to announce formally that Bo is joining the pros.

TONY LAVELLI THIRD IN BASKET SCORING

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Jim McIntyre, of Minnesota's Big Nine team, retained the No. 1 spot among the nation's collegiate basketball scorers last week by the virtually invincible margin of .005.

The latest figures from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, released today for games through Feb. 14, show McIntyre still on top with an average of 22.268. This compares with 22.251 for Norm Hankins of Lawrence (Mich.) Tech.

Tony Lavelli, of Yale, retained third place at 21.4. Murray Wier of Iowa, took over fourth at 20.6 as Frank Kudelka, of St. Mary's (Cal.) fell to fifth at 20.0. They are the only five players with an average of 20 points or better.

(AP)—Joe Louis, his patience wearing thin, says he'll give Jersey Joe Walcott just two weeks to sign for a return shot at the heavyweight boxing veteran doesn't come to terms by then, the champion adds, then he'll make his last fight against somebody else—"probably Gus Lesnevich." "You'd think Walcott was the champion the way he wants to call the shots," the Brown Bomber declared last night on the eve of his departure for a series of exhibitions in England.

Louis said he thought Lesnevich, the lightweight champion, would prove a better drawing card than Walcott, anyhow.

"I think we'd draw a million dollar gate if Gus can knock out Billy Fox again Mar. 5," he added. Walcott nor any member of his camp could be reached immediately for comment on this newest turn.

Louis already has signed with the Twentieth Century Club for an outdoor fight in June which he insists will be the last of his career.

Walcott, who dropped a controversial split decision to the champion in December after flooring him twice, has been regarded as the logical challenger.

Until yesterday the return engagement appeared about set with the only differences revolving around distribution of movie proceeds. The Twentieth Century offered Jersey Joe a 22½ per cent cut. Walcott has asked for 30.

But another hitch arose when Louis' manager, Marshall Miles, disclosed the fight contract must have a clause guaranteeing Louis an even 50-50 per cent split for a return bout in case he should be beaten.

Miles said this didn't mean Louis, if a loser would go back on his announcement to retire after his June battle, Louis agreed it was just "protection."

"It's customary," declared Miles. "Louis always has had that clause in his contracts for title matches. There will be no fight with Walcott unless he agrees to those terms."

Walcott, who had the proposition laid before him yesterday by



GUS LESNEVICH, AND SON
May Get Title Shot Yet

Sol Strauss, acting director of Twentieth Century, balked.

"It means I'll have to fight him three times before I get the champion's cut in a fight," Jersey Joe complained.

PRO BASKETBALL AT GLANCE

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
New York 79, Washington 75

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitt. 65, Phila. 54, Fort. 52

U. 60, 77, Syracuse 61

ASSETTIAN LEAGUE

Wash. 66, N. York 72

Ind. 60, 71, Terre Haute 54

TONIGHTS SCHEDULE

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Pitt. 8, at Baltimore

N. York, at Chicago

Wash. 8, at Phila. 8

U. 8, at Syracuse

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitt. 8, at Fort. 8

U. 8, at Syracuse

Ind. 8, at Terre Haute

ASSETTIAN LEAGUE

Wash. 8, at N. York

Ind. 8, at Terre Haute

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Flashco, Stymie To Run at Suffolk In New Look Drive

By JACK CONWAY

SUFFOLK DOWNS will strive to give New England racing fans better horses and superior jockeys, President Allan Wilson declared during a round table discussion on his turf plans for 1948.

Billy Almy, director of racing at the East Boston track, revealed that Flashco, winner of the \$100,000 Maturity at Santa Anita, and Stymie will be among the horses competing here during the coming season.

Wilson and Almy were frank in answering questions as to their plans.

Q—What do you intend to do, Mr. Wilson, in regard to getting better horses for the Suffolk Downs meeting?

A—(Wilson) Bill Almy and myself have been in contact with some of the leading stables in the United States, and I look for them to ship horses here this year.

(Almy) Mr. Frankel, the millionaire oil man, has told me he will send Flashco, winner of the \$100,000 Maturity at Santa Anita, to Suffolk Downs. Stymie is another stand-out horse who will run here.

Q—Is it your plan to admit any stable which asks for stalls to Suffolk Downs?

A—(Almy) Certainly not. We are going to be a bit choosy. When we do not wish a stable for any reason, we write back to the person making the application, "Sorry, no stalls."

Will Seek 1000 Class Horses

Q—THAT WOULD be a good answer to give to a stable you thought was not always trying to win as well as to stables that have inferior horses, wouldn't it?

A—(Almy) We give the same answer to all stables denied stalls regardless of what our private reason may be for doing so.

(Wilson) We do not intend to overcrowd our barn area with horses that will be no good for the racing program we shall offer. We can take care of 1000 horses comfortably. Last season at one time we had 1130 horses on the grounds. Many of them were lame and unfit to run. By careful selection we can pick 1000 horses that will help fill attractive races.

Q—What would be the best way to get better horses for Suffolk Downs and other New England tracks, Mr. Wilson?

A—By interesting Massachusetts and other New England sportsmen in the purchasing of fine thoroughbreds. There is always a pride in ownership. I know, as I have spent thousands of dollars buying jumpers, trotters and pacers which only raced for trophies. I always liked to see my horses win.

I would like to see breeding farms in Massachusetts. Then we could have a Massachusetts Futurity for two-year-olds. I would be willing to organize a syndicate for the purchase of a champion stud horse with fine blood lines.

The breeding of horses is big business in Kentucky, Maryland and in California. It could also be made to pay here, and racing would benefit from it.

Crack Jockeys to Show Here

Q—DO YOU THINK there will be better jockeys at Suffolk Downs this year?

A—(Wilson) They will come here with the improved horses. You may be sure that Ted Atkinson, Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden and some of the other crack jockeys will appear in important stake races at Suffolk Downs. Atkinson and Longden got their start here.

(Almy) Ted Atkinson first gained fame at Suffolk Downs when he won the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap while up on Samuel Riddle's War Relic. I was in the stewards' stand on the day of the race, and I can remember Atkinson swinging his whip in the air jubilantly after he crossed the finish line in front. Ted then went to Narragansett Park where he won the Narragansett Special with War Relic. These two victories opened the pathway to fame for Atkinson.

(Wilson) We also want to have some fine apprentice riders at Suffolk Downs. The apprentice riders are always in there trying to win, and they do much to bring about good racing. The moving pictures of the races are used to show the young riders their mistakes. It is a common fault on the part of the young riders, trying to keep their mounts out front, to shut off older jockeys.

Pictures Show Faults of Young Riders

"DON'T SHUT them off, you'll kill somebody," I have often said to one of these young riders.

"I didn't shut anyone off," is the usual reply. With the moving pictures, we can show the young jockeys the point in the race where the trouble occurred. Seeing is believing, and we frequently correct a fault before it causes a serious injury or brings about a disqualification.

(In tomorrow's Boston American, Judge John Pappas tells Jack Conaway of plans for improvements at Suffolk Downs.)

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Rickey Leaves Much Unanswered

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Branch Rickey's "clarification" conference of his Wilberforce address in which he accused club owners of opposing Jackie Robinson's rise to the majors, not only left the issue as muddled as ever, but brought up another important question.

What were the contents of the 20-page report at the joint major league meeting that overshadowed the racial issue in importance and caused league officials to destroy it—that is, if such took place.

In his talk at Wilberforce State University last Monday, Rickey said that the major leagues, in a special joint meeting, had approved a report containing the statement that the employment of a Negro in professional baseball was jeopardizing the investment of the owners.

Rickey said he naturally interpreted that as signifying that the owners opposed the entry of Robinson, the Negro infielder, into the big leagues. He asked them, however, he said, "The owners since have denied knowledge of such a meeting and 'did not recall' even discussing the Negro question."

In a follow-up talk with newspapermen in New York yesterday, Rickey said he tried to get the written copy of the report but failed.

"In the light of further information since my address at Wilberforce, I understand fully that there were other reasons than the so-called Negro reference for removing the report from publicity," Rickey said. "I had believed that the major reason for suppression of the report was the reference to Negro employment."

Rickey said the report covered perhaps as many as 20 pages and the Negro reference was not more than half a page.

"I am told that many members of the league who were present do not remember the reference to this matter," Rickey went on. "Anyone who makes that statement is to be fairly believed. I can understand that other people would not attribute the same importance to the subject that I did and I in approval they were thinking of the over-all report and attached no particular significance to the reference which stood out."

in my mind as the one I resented deeply."

At Wilberforce, Rickey declared "let them (club owners) deny" they adopted such a report if they dare. I'd like to see the color of the man's eyes who would deny the report."

Rickey said he "could not remember the meeting and recall" what the other 1947 pages of the report contained. He admitted playing contracts, but I don't recall that it must have been important to remember anything about the Negro to necessitate the calling of a special meeting of all the owners. However, as it was a confidential meeting was held in Chicago on September 1946, he could not say anything about it, not recall who presided or whether he said.

Commissioner A. B. Chandler attended.

Rickey "could not recall" any business other than the racial part of the report. The rest of the owners "could not recall" the racial issue. President Ford Frick of the National League said he remembered the meeting and recalled that "we were dealing with the report contained. He admitted playing contracts, but I don't recall that it must have been important to remember anything about the Negro to necessitate the calling of a special meeting of all the owners. However, as it was a confidential meeting was held in Chicago on September 1946, he could not say anything about it, not recall who presided or whether he said."

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696-697, 698-699, 700-701, 702-703, 704-705, 706-707, 708-709, 710-711, 712-713, 714-715, 716-717, 718-719, 720-721, 722-723, 724-725, 726-727, 728-729, 730-731, 732-733, 734-735, 736-737, 738-739, 740-741, 742-743, 744-745, 746-747, 748-749, 750-751, 752-753, 754-755, 756-757, 758-759, 760-761, 762-763, 764-765, 766-767, 768-769, 770-771, 772-773, 774-775, 776-777, 778-779, 780-781, 782-783, 784-785, 786-787, 788-789, 790-791, 792-793, 794-795, 796-797, 798-799, 800-801, 802-803, 804-805, 806-807, 808-809, 810-811, 812-813, 814-815, 816-817, 818-819, 820-821, 822-823, 824-825, 826-827, 828-829, 830-831, 832-833, 834-835, 836-837, 838-839, 840-841, 842-843, 844-845, 846-847, 848-849, 850-851, 852-853, 854-855, 856-857, 858-859, 860-861, 862-863, 864-865, 866-867, 868-869, 870-871, 872-873, 874-875, 876-877, 878-879, 880-881, 882-883, 884-885, 886-887, 888-889, 890-891, 892-893, 894-895, 896-897, 898-899, 900-901, 902-903, 904-905, 906-907, 908-909, 910-911, 912-913, 914-915, 916-917, 918-919, 920-921, 922-923, 924-925, 926-927, 928-929, 930-931, 932-933, 934-935, 936-937, 938-939, 940-941, 942-943, 944-945, 946-947, 948-949, 950-951, 952-953, 954-955, 956-957, 958-959, 960-961, 962-963, 964-965, 966-967, 968-969, 970-971, 972-973, 974-975, 976-977, 978-979, 980-981, 982-983, 984-985, 986-987, 988-989, 990-991, 992-993, 994-995, 996-997, 998-999, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 1078-1079, 1080-1081, 1082-1083, 1084-1085, 1086-1087, 1088-1089, 1090-1091, 1092-1093, 1094-1095, 1096-1097, 1098-1099, 1100-1101, 1102-1103, 1104-1105, 1106-1107, 1108-1109, 1110-1111, 1112-1113, 1114-1115, 1116-1117, 1118-1119, 1120-1121, 1122-1123, 1124-1125, 1126-1127, 1128-1129, 1130-1131, 1132-1133, 1134-1135, 1136-1137, 1138-1139, 1140-1141, 1142-1143, 1144-1145, 1146-1147, 1148-1149, 1150-1151, 1152-1153, 1154-1155, 1156-1157, 1158-1159, 1160-1161, 1162-1163, 1164-1165, 1166-1167, 1168-1169, 1170-1171, 1172-1173, 1174-1175, 1176-1177, 1178-1179, 1180-1181, 1182-1183, 1184-1185, 1186-1187, 1188-1189, 1190-1191, 1192-1193, 1194-1195, 1196-1197, 1198-1199, 1200-1201, 1202-1203, 1204-1205, 1206-1207, 1208-1209, 1210-1211, 1212-1213, 1214-1215, 1216-1217, 1218-1219, 1220-1221, 1222-1223, 1224-1225, 1226-1227, 1228-1229, 1230-1231, 1232-1233, 1234-1235, 1236-1237, 1238-1239, 1240-1241, 1242-1243, 1244-1245, 1246-1247, 1248-1249, 1250-1251, 1252-1253, 1254-1255, 1256-1257, 1258-1259, 1260-1261, 1262-1263, 1264-1265, 1266-1267, 1268-1269, 1270-1271, 1272-1273, 1274-1275, 1276-1277, 1278-1279, 1280-1281, 1282-1283, 1284-1285, 1286-1287, 1288-1289, 1290-1291, 1292-1293, 1294-1295, 1296-1297, 1298-1299, 1300-1301, 1302-1303, 1304-1305, 1306-1307, 1308-1309, 1310-1311, 1312-1313, 1314-1315, 1316-1317, 1318-1319, 1320-1321, 1322-1323, 1324-1325, 1326-1327, 1328-1329, 1330-1331, 1332-1333, 1334-1335, 1336-1337, 1338-1339, 1340-1341, 1342-1343, 1344-1345, 1346-1347, 1348-1349, 1350-1351, 1352-1353, 1354-1355, 1356-1357, 1358-1359, 1360-1361, 1362-1363, 1364-1365, 1366-1367, 1368-1369, 1370-1371, 1372-1373, 1374-1375, 1376-1377, 1378-1379, 1380-1381, 1382-1383, 1384-1385, 1386-1387, 1388-1389, 1390-1391, 1392-1393, 1394-1395, 1396-1397, 1398-1399, 1400-1401, 1402-1403, 1404-1405, 1406-1407, 1408-1409, 1410-1411, 1412-1413, 1414-1415, 1416-1417, 1418-1419, 1420-1421, 1422-1423, 1424-1425, 1426-1427, 1428-1429, 1430-1431, 1432-1433, 1434-1435, 1436-1437, 1438-1439, 1440-1441, 1442-1443, 1444-1445, 1446-1447, 1448-1449, 1450-1451, 1452-1453, 1454-1455, 1456-1457, 1458-1459, 1460-1461, 1462-1463, 1464-1465, 1466-1467, 1468-1469, 1470-1471, 1472-1473, 1474-1475, 1476-1477, 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WINESOME TWINS—Blonde Scatvold twins, Joyce and Jaanne, offer one of the most colorful features of the 1948 Ice Follies which is performing daily at Boston Garden. Though only 16 years old, they have been skating seven years under the watchful eye of their mother, Mrs. L. W. Scatvold, who has the task of creating their beautiful costumes. They are known as the best dressed skaters in ice show business.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., FEB. 19, 1948

Bruins Near Play-off Slot After Muffling Hawks' Jinx

By BILL GRIMES

In the wildest game played in the Chicago Stadium this season, the Bruins outfoiled the Blackhawks last night and were awarded a 4 to 2 decision, their first victory over the Windy City team since Nov. 5.

Just before the game, "Dix" Clapper received word from Jim Crawford that his (Jim's) brother Jack's four-day-old daughter had died but he instructed the Bruin coach not to break the bad news until after the game. Jack Crawford took a night plane home about midnight and arrived here early this morning.

The Bruins came from behind twice in the opening period and then scored again late in the middle canto and just for good measure beat Eddie Francis for the fourth time in two minutes.

The Hawks tried to hang another defeat on the Bruins last night. They have taken 13 points from the Bruins in the last seven games. But before the end of the first period, they discovered that the Bruins had done an about face in one week.

Gus Belfour and Roy Conacher beat Eddie Francis in the first chapter of the game. Woody Dumart and Phil Dube won the second period, while Dube and the Sandford at 16:37 in the second period, Sandford took a pass from Dumart and

put the Bruins out in front for the first time.

The Hawks had realized during the last 10 minutes of the first period and throughout the middle chapter that Frank Brimsek was definitely on his game. They battled for all they were worth but were unable to score. Then, they decided to rough up the Bruins and the going became rugged. Just before the end of the game, Pat Egan and Gabe Stewart drew major penalties for a stick swinging melee.

The Chicago fans, who were as cocky as the Hawks for the first 20 minutes, didn't take kindly to defeat. They threw pennies, programs and about everything movable on the ice. They were well aware that the defeat probably put the Hawks, who have only a dozen more games to play, out of the playoffs.

Woody Dumart starred for the Bruins with two goals and an assist, but he was closely followed by young Eddie Sandford, the kid who was playing junior hockey a year ago for St. Mike's of Toronto.

The Bruins not only moved away from Canadians and Chicago but they closed the gap between themselves and Rangers to one full game. The Blue Shirts led before the Red Wings in New York 3 to 1.

Incidentally, the Detroit and Boston victories were the 49th and 50th turned in by visiting clubs this season. And, the Red Wings went into first place again, just like the Hawks, they have only twelve games to play—two less than the Maple Leafs.

Earl Blaik's Son Heads Exeter Win

Coach Earl "Red" Blaik of Army had good reason today to be proud of his son Bob, a student at Exeter Academy.

Coach Blaik watched his son score one goal and assist in two others to enable the Exeter hockey team to whip Andover, 4 to 3, at Boston Arena in the 43d annual game between the two rival schools.

Earl Blaik, Boston's first hockey coach, had a first period goal and a first period assist in the first period. Bob Blaik, a senior, scored a goal and an assist in the second period, while Earl Blaik scored a goal and an assist in the third period.

In the second period, young Blaik set up Bothfield for the tie. Lynch put his Andover team ahead again but later Blaik passed out to Dick Porter for another equalizer. Finally, Blaik rifled home a long shot that turned out to be the winning tally.

Bay Staters Rule NE Golden Gloves; Capture 6 Titles

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The Massachusetts amateur boxing team blazed to six championships in eight classes of the New England Golden Gloves finals at the Lowell Auditorium.

Dick Gallivan, middleweight from Jamaica Plain, was the standout of the show. Dick has 24 straight wins, and expects to turn pro soon.

Surprise of the card was the win of Al Lemire, Manchester, over Norman Hayes, the highly rated welterweight from Roxbury. Hayes had class but Lemire was stronger and forced the fight.

Francis Collins, flyweight from Roxbury, boxed his last amateur bout as he won the 112-pound title. He plans to follow his brother Tommy into the pro ranks.

Billy O'Neil, 118-pound full-back from St. James High, Haverhill, looked good in winning the bantamweight class. Mario Zullo, Chelsea, brother of Jerry, won the featherweight crown with ease. Mario, 22, held the NEAAU title in 1944 before joining the Army.

Joe McDonald, Heavy Middleweight from Charlestown, won his class. Joe has 29 ko's in 35 starts.

Rocco Marcegiano, Brockton, won his heavyweight fight in the first round when he opened a cut over the left eye of George McNelis, Manchester, and Phil Dube, light-heavyweight from Maine, got his title through default.

Dartmouth Skiers Seek Revenge at Middlebury Winter Carnival, Feb. 27-28

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The clash of the century looms on the collegiate competitive skiing horizon, Feb. 27 and 28, the dates set for the Intercollegiate Ski Union championship meet.

It will be the main menu at Middlebury College's winter carnival. At the recent Dartmouth carnival, Middlebury nosed out the Big Green skiers, who finished a very close third; hence, the boys from the hills of Hanover are now bent on avenging this defeat. Colorado Western State College has accepted an invitation to compete at Middlebury, adding even more zip to the contests. The squad of western

skiers captured the southwest title at the Aspen College Meet, early in the season.

An international flavor will be given to this "ski dish" by the appearance of the University of Toronto ski team; while McGill, runner-up at Dartmouth, is always dangerous. Coach Luigi Forger is happy, for he will be able to use Don Stanforth in the downhill and slalom events, the latter having recovered from a leg injury.

Among the other colleges heading for the I. S. U. Championships are Amherst, Maine, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Vermont and Williams. The only intercollegiate women's meet of the year will also take place at the

Yost Started Valpey On Coaching Career

By EDGAR HAYES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 19.—Art Valpey's coaching career started modestly enough. Ordinarily there isn't too much demand from players off losing teams to go into the coaching profession.

The new Harvard mentor took his problem to Fielding Yost, then athletic director at Michigan. Yost always had a list of jobs in his desk, so he showed his list to young Valpey and suggested he make his choice.

Yost listened to the youngster's enthusiasm as he told his ideas of these schools and the possibilities they offered a newcomer in the field of coaching. When Valpey finished, the Old Man pointed out for every possibility of advancement of these jobs there was the pitfall of failure for those without too much experience.

When he got through, Art asked humbly: "Where do you want me to start?"

The answer was Ida, Mich. and there Art and his recent bride went to start on a new venture. That high school drew its students and football prospects from the rich farms around the town. As a rule they are big, and long hours in the fields have put them in perfect condition.

Best of all it wasn't too far from Ann Arbor, maybe an hour's drive. And at Michigan was the Old Man always ready to solve or point the way to the solution of any problems one of his boys had.

There was a new man at Michigan, Fritz Crisler, who from his first day on the campus won the respect and admiration of the squad and the assistants. One day when Valpey took a question home to Ann Arbor he found Coach Yost away so he walked upstairs to see Bonnie Osterbaan, his end coach in college.

Bonnie introduced him to Crisler and the three talked football for hours. In that meeting was born a friendship that was to lead Valpey straight to Harvard's beautiful campus. Fritz invited him back and before long Art discovered he had changed his father confessor from Yost to Crisler.

At Crisler's suggestion he applied for the post of football coach at Midland, a fair sized city in the middle of the State. Here he was a neighbor and natural rival to his old friend Bill Barclay, now Harvard's basketball coach, who was teaching football at Cadillac High School.

Trips to Ann Arbor became more difficult and then more infrequent. One day Crisler suggested if he liked Ann Arbor so much why didn't he come down there and live. "I can use you on the staff, if you want to come," Crisler told him.

The difficulty was leaving his pleasant association with his good friend Bill Barclay. This disappeared when he returned to Midland and discovered Bill had the same offer.

Promotions came slowly as they do on a staff where the jobs are scarce and the changes few. First he became assistant line coach to Biggie Munn, now head coach at State. Munn was a master of line play and was the best of the best. Valpey learned much watching the former

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Fliers Dawn and Bud's first win at Hialeah and paid a daily double of \$2691 for \$2 to 28 ticketholders, largest ever at track.

THREE YEARS AGO—Willie Pep outpointed Phil Terranova in 15-round featherweight title bout before 16,517 persons at Madison Square Garden.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ray Robinson, 147½, outpointed Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 142½, in 10 rounds, his 130th victory in 131 bouts, 42 as a pro.

TEN YEARS AGO—Glen Cunningham won Baxter and in 4:08½, beating Gene Eganke by 15 yards, and Archie Sae Komani by 30, setting new mark for event.

Minnesota All-America in action and in due time was moved up to end coach. Osterbaan, after long service handling the ends, was named backfield tutor.

More and more now Crisler was using Valpey for special work in addition to coaching the flankers. An exceptionally tough scouting job like Notre Dame in 1942 led to Valpey, Michigan's sensational victory was a tribute to how well he had done the job.

When a player needed some extra advice about his conduct on the field Valpey would be seen to have a quiet talk with him. Only the most stubborn players failed to get back on the beam after one talk with Art. Those who failed usually fell by the wayside before too long.

Valpey talked over his hopes for a head coaching job with Crisler and Fritz promised to be on the lookout for the right spot for his friend and co-worker. In the meantime, he did everything he could to add to Valpey's knowledge of football and the technique of coaching.

Many a night the two of the sat around the fireplace in Crisler's home or in the little coaches' office in the administration office and talked football and the thousands of problems, joys and heartaches that all coaches are heir to. But both had dedicated their life to that task of teaching kids to play football, to be good students and to be good men.

And neither would ever be happy in another field.

(Tomorrow—Art Valpey's ideas on coaching and his plans for Harvard.)

Williams, Demers Top Worcester Fight Card

Don Williams, Worcester, who appeared before the home folks last night, when he meets Pat Demers, Brockton veteran pugilist, at the Auditorium, over the 10-round limit.

The semi-final of eight rounds matches Dick Callahan, Boston, and Lou Manning, Boston, and the final of eight rounds matches Portugal, and Young Tiger Flowers, Worcester.

Middlebury Carnival.

Norwich University was hoping to stage its own carnival this week-end, but last week's warm rains washed away too much snow. However, the affair will be run later in the season.

QUICK CHRISTIES: A salute to the fair sex on skis: Andrea Mead, 15-year-old expert and member of the U. S. Olympic team, from Rutland, Vt., placed second in a big slalom race conducted at St. Anton, Austria, high in the Alps, this week-end. "Andy" really had tough luck in the Olympic ski races—Harriet Hall Woodsum, winner of the Foley Memorial Women's Ski event in winter, won the downhill event at

the Amesbury Winter Carnival on Locke's Hill, last week-end. Nice going, gals!

Skiers from all over the country are visiting Big Bromley, at Manchester, Vt., and cars from these states were checked Sunday; California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. The New York City Council, with its 23 member clubs, will hold a giant slalom and controlled downhill race at Bromley, next Sunday and Monday. That's no lacquer and wax. It's terrific. It's very fast and durable. Judging from what we've observed this winter, New England's greatest need is more slopes for noifies.



"HI BOSTON"—Catholic High School of Montreal's first line which will be seen in action against GBI All-Stars at Arena on holiday. Left to right: John Ellison, rw; Maurice Bourbonnais, c. and Eddie Legris, lw.

3 Greater Boston Pucksters To Face Canada Stars Again

By PAT HORNE

Three Greater Boston All-Stars will be making a repeat performance when they take on the Catholic High of Montreal international hockey clash at the Boston Arena, Monday.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Dartmouth 10, Harvard 5.
West Point 4, Deans 0.
Exeter 4, Andover 3.
Princeton 3, Peddie 9.
Brown 4, New Hampshire 2.

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369 WASHINGTON STREET
(CORNER WASHINGTON and BROADFIELD STS.)

Army Life Ruined Combs for Sox 41

By HERB FINNEGAN

The Red Sox roster has been in the office less than a week, and already one name has been scratched. That is the name of Merrill Combs, who has been optioned to Casey Stengel's Oakland team. "Optioned" is the word the Sox used, but chances are Combs never will see Boston again.

If not, it's a pity, because here was a kid in pre-war days who looked as if he'd be another Marty Marion at shortstop. He's a handsome Californian, and such a star as an undergraduate that he joined the Sox without waiting for his degree.

He's tall and limber, the lad who succeeded Johnny Pesky at Rocky Mount after Pesky moved up to Louisville. Helnie Manush had them both, and he said: "Over the long run, I'd have taken Combs. He was the best-looking young shortstop I ever handled in the minors."

That was in '41. Combs was 22 at the time, only "two years away" as they say. Well, here it is 1948, and Combs now is doing a Mavourneen in the minors. (It may be for years, and it may be forever). You see, the Army grabbed him after that '41 season, and he didn't touch a baseball again until the summer of '46. He was over there, like Sam Dente and other youngsters, plowing through Europe's mud.

He didn't have it when he came back. Who could, after being away that long? Scranton was fighting for the pennant and wouldn't gamble on him. His eyes weren't attuned to the breaking stuff as they were in '41. Here was a young man suddenly turned old.

The Sox brought him to Sarasota last spring. In early sessions, he was right pert. He stood 6-1 1/2, weighed about 160 and was "loose as a goose." No infielder on the Sox could dash in better for slow rollers. No infielder could get the ball away faster. He looked like a big league at the plate, too—for a while. First he smashed his instep with a foul ball off his own bat. He did it a second time and a third. He wasn't



MERRILL COMBS

making the ball as he should have been. With reason.

At any rate, his foot became so sore that he was released from Sarasota. They started to ship him to Montreal, but he rebelled. He finally landed at Columbus in the AA, and he hit only .237.

The Sox brought him up late in the season, and he played a few games at third base. But they knew he wouldn't hit as he gave promise of doing in '41, so they decided not to take him to camp this spring.

So now he's 29, and even if he has a bang-up year with Stengel it is doubtful if any big league club will gamble with him. The kids who were 17 when the war ended will be coming into their own another year, and the Combes and the Laydens, and the other lads who were stand-out rookies in pre-war days will have gone over the hill.

C'est la guerre, une guerre that made casuals of many fine pros-

pects like Combs.

Sox roster already is down to 35 which means Joe McCarthy has until May 15 to cut 10 men... How in the world did the Braves ever grab 18-year-old outfielder Ben Downs? First, he's a Detroit boy, and Tiger scout Wish Egan seldom misses out on a Detroit find. Second, the Braves signed him from the Bartow, Fla., camp conducted by the Yanks Snuffy Stirnweiss. Phillies, Giants, Pa-

rates and Dodgers also try to inveigle him into signing. But good old Jeff Jones, whose home run for Harvard against Yale in the yesteryear sent him up to the A's, plucked him from the mob. He stands 6-2, bats left and hits the long one. Braves will put him with Milwaukee this year, fast company for a kid just out of high school.

Pirates roster reveals they have only seven infielders—Romanus Bagall, Joe Bockman, Pete Castiglione, Frank Gustine, Danny Murtaugh, Stan Rojek and one first baseman, Ed Stevens.

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William Penn
THE TREATY WHISKEY
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SCHOOLBOY SPORTS

- BASKETBALL**
Andover 49, Tilton 48.
Suffield 22, Cromwell 45.
Clinton 44, Belmont Hill 29.
William 20, Loomis 37.
Kimball Union 55, Clark 44.
Fall 43, Canterbury 34.
St. Marks 27, Milton Academy 26.
Dummer 47, Deer (Pawley) 53.
St. Sebastian's 34, St. Charles (WV) 30.
Brooks 40, Brookside 24.
Dean 80, Worcester 32.
Tuffin 63, Wrentham 31.
Farmington 72, Vermont Acad. 49.
Moses Brown 51, R. Andover's 37.
Manchester Cathedral 64, Lacombe 37.
Northboro 40, Hudson 30.
Holliston 35, Ashland 34.
Woburn 51, Watertown 49.
Portsmouth Priory 34, St. George's 37.
Dorchester 45, Tech 43.
Concord 38, Jamaica Plain 29.
M. C. High 27, Roslindale 21.
Merrimack 38, Braintree 24.
Boston 43, Charlestown 29.
East Boston 30, Trade 34.
Norwood 43, Natick 24.
Warefield 39, Concord 34.
Taylor 61, Providence Country Day 31.
Peabody 45, Lynn Classical 29.
Everett 52, Revere 14.
- HOCKEY**
Exeter 4, Andover 3.
Clark 4, Trinity 3.
Princeton 3, Peddie 9.
Wilbraham 6, Loomis 1.
- FOOTBALL**
Moss 39, 61, Williston 25.
Roxbury Latin 19, Exeter 29.
Newhampton 39, 42, Portsmouth 30.
St. C. High 14 1/2, Memorial 94, Commerce 32 1/2, Dorchester 28 1/2.
- SWIMMING**
Andover 7, Y. 44, Dean 22.
Farmington 39, Deerfield 37.
Holliston 40, Moss 39, 25.
Brown 40, 46, Moses Brown 26.
Gardner 46, St. Paul 39, 24.
Warefield 39, Concord 34.
Chicago 18, Telford 32.

● To commemorate Penn's Treaty with the Indians—one of the most significant treaties in American history—this popular, mellow, fraternal whiskey is named: "William Penn, The Treaty Whiskey"—Gooderham & Worts Ltd., Peoria, Illinois, U. S. A. (Gooderham & Worts Ltd., a Canadian business since 1832).



Celtics Play In Baltimore

After a layoff of nearly a week, the Celtics return to action tonight at Baltimore where they will be seeking their initial win in four tries with the Bullets.

Playoff berths are the objectives of both clubs. The Celtics will be out to clinch their spot, but the Bullets, currently in the cellar of the Western Division and only half a game behind the Chicago Stags, are fighting desperately to gain a berth.

When the two clubs meet, it will be the first time Mike Bloom and Connie Simmons will be facing each other in their present uniforms. Bloom and Simmons were swapped by their respective clubs two weeks ago. Mike will get a starting assignment with the Celtics tonight.

Following tonight's engagement, the locals return to the Hub for a Sunday night game with the Chicago Stags at the Arena. In the schoolboy preliminary game, Mission and Maiden Catholic met in a Catholic League contest.

Scratches

AT SUNSHINE

- 1—Top Beau, Forgiven, Giant's Heel, Spring On, Duetta, Gavalina.
- 2—War Joy, Yadda Hiker, Marguplay, Dora M. Graymar, Ann, Henjohn.
- 3—The Shot, Prodigal Gal, Harry D. M.
- 4—Hi Gee.

Clear and fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 1—Inahurry, Cayetano, Lady Port, Northbound, Dream Life, O. K. Joe.
- 2—Merry Stage, Dover, Easter Laddie.
- 3—Fleet Imp, Jeanne Belle, Seamus Pal, Donna L. Parico, The Fast.
- 4—Knights Hill, Biffema.
- 5—Paddygoasy.
- 6—Pilateer, Havahart, Gourmet.
- 7—Tracelette, Coo Case, Sea Convey, Beatzar, Taroma, Peace-maker.

Cloudy and fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

- 1—Dauphinette, Carolinus.
- 2—Gay Challenge, Speedy Reigh, Lady Bruce, Lucky Year.
- 3—War Map, Talk Fast, Style Parade, General Flip.
- 4—Guam, Jecroz, Willow Way.

AT HIALEAH

- 2—Octorora, Alomary, Mattie Girl.
- 3—Fames Biddle.
- 4—Scotch Doubt, Sir Echo, Gee Tee Toy, Landers.
- 5—High Kick, Saxon Paul, Alfie, Bisby.

Clear and fast.

FM STATIONS

- (Listed settings in Megacycles)
- WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
 - 3.00 P. M. to 10.00 P. M.
 - WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
 - 3.00 P. M. to 9.00 P. M.
 - WXHR—Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245)
 - 5.00 P. M. to 11.00 P. M.
 - WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
 - 3.00 P. M. to 10.00 P. M.
 - WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
 - 3.00 P. M. to 10.00 P. M.
 - WCTR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
 - 3.00 P. M. to 9.00 P. M.

NY Assemblyman Asks Aid for Horse Players

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Racetrack bettors should have advance notice whether a horse is entered in a race for "a workout" or to win, New York State Assemblyman Louis A. Cioffi says.

He introduced in the Legislature yesterday two bills, which he said would:

1—Require an owner to register his "intention as to whether the horse has been entered in a race for either a workout or for the purpose of winning."

2—Provide for registration with the state racing commission of all "habits, defects and peculiarities of a horse entered in a race," and the necessary "corrective equipment."

The New York city Democrat said many horses are presently entered in races merely for the

purpose of getting a workout in competition.

Cioffi also stated that the famed thoroughbred of some years back, Whirlaway, had a "peculiar tendency of running wide on the turns," and might "not have won a single race had he not worn a particular type of blinker." Many horses are required to wear some form of protective equipment, he added.

He contended the bills would provide at least a minimum of protection to the horse-betting public.

The measures would apply to both running and harness horses.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Lates	1 Girl Marries	1 Dick Tracy	1 Adventure	1 Irish Tunes
5:15 Lates	1 Poitia	1 Terry	1 Superman	1 Roundup
5:30 Talk: News	1 Plain Bill	1 Sky King	1 Capt. Midnight	1 Results
5:45 Tom's Abner	1 Front Page	1 Sky King	1 Tom Mix	
6:00 E. Seaverid	1 News	1 Sports	1 War News	1 Sports
6:15 J. T. Scanlon	1 Bump Hedley	1 News	1 Let's Go	1 Race Results
6:30 Sweet Music	1 Bob Kinsling	1 Roney	1 Answer Man	1 Frank Fallon
6:45 L. W. Thomas	1 Star Extra	1 Weeds	1 Top Ski News	1 Stand For Fox
7:00 Lates	1 Challenge	1 News	1 News	1 Science
7:15 Jack Smith	1 World News	1 The Yokes	1 Tello-Test	1 News
7:30 Club 15	1 The Smiths	1 Henry	1 Newscap	1 Easy Rhythm
7:45 E. Murrow	1 Hollywood	1 Morgan	1 Sports	1 Vets Program
8:00 Lates	1 Aldrich	1 Candid	1 Jan August	1 Dance
8:15 Peace & War Family	1 Microphone	1 Alan Dale	1 Parade	1 Dance
8:30 Tracer	1 George Burns	1 Ellery Queen	1 Ray	1 Dance
8:45 Lost Persons	1 Grace Allen	1 Ellery Queen	1 Parade	1 Dance
9:00 Dick Haymes	1 Music Hall	1 Tales of G. Heatter	1 Music Hour	1 Music Hour
9:15 Show	1 Music Hall	1 Willie Fier	1 Newscap	1 Music Hour
9:30 Crime Pho	1 Village	1 C. F. D.	1 America	1 Music Hour
9:45 topograph	1 Store	1 Lombard		
10:00 Jackson Day	1 Jackson Day	1 Jackson Day	1 Jackson Day	1 Jackson Day
10:15 Pres. Truman	1 Pres. Truman	1 Pres. Truman	1 Pres. Truman	1 Pres. Truman
10:30 First	1 Eddie	1 News	1 Family	1 Wrestling
10:45 Nighter	1 Cantor	1 Talks	1 Theater	1 Match
11:00 News	1 With News	1 Spta.	1 News	1 Music
11:15 Men & Books	1 Tax Talk	1 Bookmarks	1 Mort. Downey Digest	1 Day's End
11:30 Lean Back	1 First Piano	1 Night	1 Round the	1 Music
MID 5 Club	1 Midnight News	1 Music	1 Dance Music	1 V. Williams

3 Variety 4 Comedy 5 Music 6 Drama 7 Quiz 8 Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WBMS—1090 KC	6:35 Sports Review	12:00 Sign Off
4:00 Six and Under	6:45 Sunset & Vine	
5:00 Sunset Service	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	
5:10 News; Sign Off	8:00 Music in the Air	
	9:00 The Young Idea	
WBHD—850 KC	9:35 Hall of Notes	
5:35 Boston Ballroom	10:00 President Truman	
6:15 Jerry & Sky	11:00 News; Music	

BOXING RESULTS

BANGOR, Me.—"Spider" Armstrong, 132, Boston, knocked out Joe Perrone, 127, Philadelphia, 65, Jim Sullivan, 128, East Boston, 4, TKO's Isaac Thomas, 130, Old Town 37.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—Joe Brothorn, 135, New York, outpointed Red Zedillo, 141, Baltimore, O. 15, Bob Dore, 137, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Tony Gills, New Haven, 11, Dick Riley, 136, Detroit, knocked Basile Leone, 148, Washington 121.

FRENCH, Cal.—Joe Flores, 142, Rock-Spring, outpointed Charles Miller, 143, Arizona 110.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Rudy Cruz, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed John L. Davis, 134, Richmond, Cal. 101.

PHOENIX—Freddie (Baby) Herman, 136, Phoenix, 10, knocked out Jack Jackson, 137, Phoenix 101.

Now Its B. U. Worrying H. C.

College basketball returns to the local scene tomorrow night for the second time in four nights when Harvard opens the twin bill with Cornell, and Boston University, inspired by its superb 71-61 win over William & Mary, attempts to halt Holy Cross.

Obviously, Doggie Julian is worried over his Crusaders' chances with the Terriers. While Russ Peterson's proteges were displaying their best offensive play in downing W & M, the Purple was way below its customary form in scoring only 45 points against Boston College.

And then, Doggie hasn't forgotten last year's meeting when the Terriers nearly pulled the biggest upset by holding the Worcester Wizards to a 36-32 score. Only a last minute basket clinched the game for H. C.

In the other game, Harvard will attempt to offset Cornell's decided height advantage by speeding up the contest. Averaging 6-2, the Ithacans' starting five will be one of the tallest seen here this winter.

Danno Takes on European Champ

Danno O'Mahoney, originator of the famed Irish whip, will meet the European champion, Frederick Van Schacht, tonight at the Boston Arena in the feature wrestling match on Promoter Paul Bowser's program.

Danno won in straight falls last week against Red O'Malley.

ARENA MAT CARD

FEATURE MATCH
Danno O'Mahoney, vs. Friedrich Von Schacht, Germany.
PHILIPINARI
Pete Peterson, California, vs. Les Ryan, Gloucester.
William Need, Iowa, vs. Rufus Ryan, Ohio.
Tom Casey, Ireland, vs. Tom Bradley, Minn.

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Report Harry Agganis Headed for Cornell

The latest rumor has it that Cornell University has gathered Harry Agganis and five other local gridsters into its fold.

Included in the sextet are Nils Sirum and Vic Puijo, Agganis' teammates and ends on the Classical eleven last year. Ed Lewis, Everett center; "Doc" Haskell and Tony Miso, backfield men of the Brookline squad.

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Green Trio Deny Booming AHA Six at Olympics

It's bad enough dragging down a rain check at a ball game but to go all the way across the Atlantic ocean to get the red light seems like a futile way to spend your time.

Not so for Dartmouth's Joe Riley, George Fulliam and Crawford Campbell, members of the high-flying Green hockey team which has run up victories in 16 of its last 17 tilts.

"Naturally we were disappointed in not being able to play," they said after assisting in a 10-5 trouncing of Harvard at the Arena, "but we had a great time on our trip."

"We still thought we would

have a good chance of playing before we left Boston by plane, and we didn't get the definite 'no' until the day before the games started at St. Moritz."

The trio spent six days at St. Moritz watching their rivals, the A. H. A. sextet, before embarking for a Paris whirl and then the plane ride home.

"That talk about us boeing the A. H. A. is all up in the air," said Medford's Joe Riley. "We wanted

one team to play anyway, and after we found out that the Swiss ruled us out, we were all for our boys going down to the wire."

Brother Bill Riley, currently captaining the Indians to a NCAA championship at Colorado, received a bid to go abroad with his teammates but turned it down. Joe ate the offer up and when across got to bid to replace Bruce Cunliffe on the A. H. A. team, which is presently making

a playing tour of the continent.

"Both George (Fulliam) and I received invitations to tour with the A. H. A. but we had already been gone from school for a month and, besides, it would make us ineligible for college competition. We were all pretty hot to play after the long trek but just had to turn it down."

While the hubbub over the official U. S. representative was heating everybody up, Joe disclosed that the teams were considering moving their contests some 30 miles south to Davos.

ICE CHIPS OF '48

FEATURES BUTTON

Local skating fans will get their first glimpse of the man who brought the Olympic and world's skating title to the United States, during a three-day skate show titled "Ice Chips of 1948" starting April 8 and running to the 11th, at the Boston Arena.

The show, produced by the Boston Skating Club, features Dick Button, of Englewood, N. J. In addition to the now famous Button, there will be a number of outstanding feature skaters

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STORY ON PAGE 2

Thief's End—Two Miami, Fla., detectives view body of Norman Adams, 34, of Springfield, whom they shot to death in home of a prominent Miamian where they had laid a trap. Adams, who has a long criminal record in western Massachusetts, broke into the home, according to police, and was shot as he reached for a gun. The impact knocked him down a flight of stairs. When Adams tried to fire from the lower level both officers riddled him

International News Soundphoto



International News Photo

Proud

Boxer 'Rocky' Graziano and his wife, Norma (right), admire their new six-pound daughter who was born yesterday in Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nurse Loraine Miller holds the youngster for the proud parents.



Long Trek

Walking barefooted along a highway outside Jonesboro, Ark., 79-year-old Bennie Phillips, his wife and 12-year-old daughter, push a cart loaded with camping equipment as they begin 850-mile trek to their home in San Antonio, Tex. Phillips admitted that he had enough money for train or bus fare. "It keeps me trim to walk," he said.

AP Wirephoto